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Housing provision in Local Plan is not 'ambitious enough'

by Trevor Bevins

WEST Dorset and Weymouth and Portland may be forced to include more land for housing in their combined draft local plan.

Councillors are being called to account for their decisions by a planning inspector at a meeting in Dorchester on January 22nd.

"The message we appear to be getting is that the plan is not ambitious enough in terms of housing development, but we have applied nationally recognised figures while still respecting the views of local people where possible," said West Dorset Conservative council leader Robert Gould.

"Contents of the draft local plan still stand, with a way forward set to be discussed at the January meeting."

Weymouth and Portland

Borough Council Brief Holder for Environment and Sustainability Ian Roebuck said: "This is a robust plan which for the first time embraces an ambitious joined up approach to setting out a strategy for development which takes in Weymouth, Portland and West Dorset as a whole."

"It is an innovative yet challenging approach and, in ensuring we fully embrace the twin aims of Localism and the new National Planning Policy Framework, we have consulted widely and at length with local people and organisations over it. This consultation has produced clear

support for most of the proposals but, equally, unambiguous rejection of a small number of them, backed up by reasoned argument."

"We have taken these arguments on board while maintaining our clear overall strategy, and I am both disappointed and very surprised that this response to consultation appears to be regarded by the Planning Inspector as evidence of a weakness in our approach, rather than the logical conclusion to responsible involvement by our local community."

Among the concerns raised by local people were the proposal to use land for housing at Came View near Thomas Hardy's Max Gate home and proposals for extra housing at a number of sites in and around Weymouth.

The Government Planning Inspector has requested the exploratory meeting at 10am on January 22nd at South Walks House, Dorchester so that council representatives can address his initial comments and concerns before a public examination of the draft plan can take place.

Leader of West Dorset District Council Robert Gould said: "It is extremely frustrating that completion of the joint local plan could be delayed by this interven-

tion. We have followed the process properly in a professional manner with our partners at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council

"We have taken the views of local people into account following substantial public consultation and changed the plan accordingly to reflect these views where possible."

The local plan sets out a long term planning strategy for the area up to 2031 to meet future housing, employment and leisure needs.

It also looks at how climate change can be tackled, the environment protected and how future development can be made more sustainable.

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JULIAN NANGLE is a publisher, poet and former bookshop owner with, at one time, five Words Etc shops in Dorset, including Dorchester and Bridport.

Over the years he has published poetry anthologies, with some of the country's best-known names on the pages of those books. He ventured into magazines and today still earns a living from the literary world, dealing in rare books, specialising in modern first editions.

He is one of the founders of a group of poets which have recently started staging public events in Dorchester. The next gathering will be on Saturday, February 1st at 7.30pm in the King's Arms, Dorchester when the theme for the evening will be "love." The last meeting attracted around 50 people.

■ HOW did your love of books come about?

Largely from school where I was encouraged by one of the teachers, Harry Guest, who was a published poet, featuring in Penguin Modern Poets. He taught me English and French and was rather avant garde and quite an influence on me and other boys at school.

I used to send some of my poems to my mother who was much impressed and showed them to a poet who she knew, Anthony Naumann. He took me under his wing and encouraged me. We would meet up and talk about poetry and what I had written. In many ways, became an alternative father and greatly influenced me.

■ HOW did you become involved with the book trade?

I think we all realised there was little hope of making a living out of writing poetry so my mother, thinking laterally, thought that if I couldn't get into new books I could get into old books and found me a job in a bookshop.

I went off to work in a posh bookshop just off Bond Street in London where we had no end of famous people coming in. I remember delivering books to Jean Shrimpton's home and one day helping George Harrison who was looking for books on Art Deco.

■ AND had you continued to write?

Yes, I had a collection of poems published and sold them to everyone I could think of at eight guineas a throw. I had a hundred copies printed and managed to sell all of them. The next year I published Words Etc which featured poets such as Brian Patten which did quite well.

■ AND when did your first bookshop come about?

In 1975 I moved from Godalming where I had been managing a bookshop for someone else and opened the first Words Etc in Islington. I was also still publishing other people's works and did about twenty in all.

Then I decided I wanted to do some poetry reading and managed to persuade the Arts Council to give me some funding and, somehow, managed to persuade some of the big names of the day to take part. I had a friend who



seemed to know everyone who helped a great deal.

It was quite a strange period. I remember interviewing Vikram Seth and thinking to myself at the time how bizarre it was. I was also publishing a sort of Private Eye for the book trade which was also good fun.

■ WHEN did you come to Dorset?

I was together with Anna by this time and we initially bought a house in Childe Okeford, moving in 1992 to Marn-hull and then, in 1992 I opened the bookshop in Blandford and then in Dorchester in 1994.

I realised I had rather cut myself off from the world so it was nice, when I got fed up of working alone, upstairs on the rare books, to be able to come down, have a coffee and talk to people.

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■ WHAT were your first impressions of Dorchester?

It was rather run down at the time. Half of South Street seemed to be up for rent at that point, but there was a Blackwells bookshop at the time a couple of doors down which I thought would be good for me and was a good sign that people were at least interested in books.

Luckily it all went well and I was still doing the rare books and first editions which was some security.

■ AND were you made to feel welcome?

It was a bit slow at first, but Alistair Chisholm, (town crier and local tour guide) was through the door almost as soon as we opened and got me involved with the local business community. He was trying to get the Business Improvement District set up at the time and got me involved, including writing down my thoughts about how the town could make the best of itself. I remember talking about how we needed a goodwill factor, having a future people could share, that sort of thing.

■ And you also branched out into local publishing?

In about 2005 Alistair presented me with his suggestions for a series of Dorchester Walks. I think we managed to sell about 5,000 copies in all.

There were also small publications on William Barnes and Thomas Hardy.

■ BUT the world changed and the likes of Amazon, must have affected your business?

It did, it's been something I would have rather done without. We had five shops at one point – one in London and others in Blandford, Bridport, Weymouth and of course Dorchester.

We sold them off one by one, the last, Dorchester in 2006, which in many ways came as a huge relief, but throughout the rare books have continued although that has also seen a decline and there are fewer collectors now than there were.

■ But you decided to stay in Dorchester?

Yes although we did moved to Chichester for two years where I again ended up running a bookshop for some of that time, until we decided to come back.

There is something about Dorset and Dorchester. Our children have largely grown up here and we have good friends here. I also love the literary connections – Hardy, William Barnes, the Moule family and the Powys family and we also love the countryside and the coast.

Julian Nangle has just published "Windfalls", a collection of 36 of his poems, which is available via post at £6, including postage, via 22 Frome Terrace, Dorchester, DT1 1JQ, or can be ordered at the Custard Hall shop in Antelope Walk, Dorchester.

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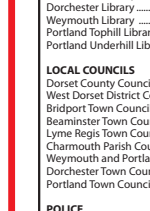
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Harbour fees frozen for year

WEYMOUTH Harbour has frozen its fees for visiting yachts, boats and berth holders for 2014/15.

It now means the harbour, run by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, is one of the cheapest places to visit or moor on the south coast.

Councillor Dominic Lonsdale, Chairman of the Harbour Management Board, said: "We want to keep the charges at the same rate as 2013/14 to attract both visiting customers and more permanent

berth-holders.

"There has been a misconception that we've held our prices high since the Olympics, which is simply not true, and we are very pleased we are able keep our prices as competitive as possible for next year."

The harbour's two council marinas have an average 80 per cent occupancy rate, which is in line with most marinas on the south coast.

Councillor Lonsdale added: "We are ac-

tively maintaining and improving the facilities and infrastructure of the harbour which is highlighted by our increased reinvestment, especially in the lead up to the Olympics.

"I'm pleased facilities which were recently upgraded, such as the toilet and shower facilities, continue to be praised by harbour users."

Two loyalty schemes are also currently being devised; one for repeat customers and the other for boats on Portland moor-

ings who want to visit Weymouth.

More information about this is expected in early 2014.

The new Harbour Guide for 2014 and the annual newsletter have just been released.

Both can be picked up from the harbour office at Custom House Quay or viewed online.

Charges and other information can be found on the harbour website at www.harbour.weymouth.gov.uk.

Man dies following marina lifeboat rescue

AN 18-year-old male died after being pulled from the sea at Weymouth Marina.

The Weymouth RNLI inshore lifeboat was launched at 2.45am on Thursday, January 9th following reports from Portland Coastguard of a person in the water near Weymouth inner harbour marina.

Dorset Police and the South West Ambulance crew members also attended.

The casualty could not be reached with the inshore lifeboat due to his location so the lifeboat was positioned on the marina pontoon and a lifeboat crew member swam to the casualty's last known position.

He was located and recovered from the water onto the pontoon and then to the lifeboat.

He was taken to Dorset County Hospital but later died.

Man fends off robbers during attack

DETECTIVES in Weymouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after an attempted robbery in the Littlemoor area of the town.

At approximately half past midnight on Sunday, January 5th a 47-year-old local man was walking in the area of Beverley Road when a group of four young men approached him.

One of the men in the group demanded money and a mobile phone before attacking the victim who resisted and managed to escape his assailants.

Fortunately, none of his property was stolen, however, he sustained injuries including a broken rib.

The main offender has been described as white, in his late teens, of slim build and five feet nine inches tall with a grade one to two crew cut. He was wearing a grey hooded top, dark blue jeans and new looking white trainers. This man may have sustained a facial injury. One of the other members of the group was wearing a pair of fluorescent green trainers.

Detective Constable Nick Lavery, of Weymouth CID,

said: "This was a nasty attack on a man while he was walking alone. I urge anyone who witnessed this attempted robbery and anyone with information about men matching the description to call Dorset Police in confidence as soon as possible."

No arrests have been made. Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101, quoting incident number 05:140. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

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Hotel achieves four star status

■ GENERAL Manager of The Ocean Hotel and Spa Retreat, Simon Ainsworth, is pictured with the hotel's four star accreditation along with hotel staff

The Ocean Hotel and Spa Retreat, at Southwell Park on Portland, has just been awarded a prestigious four star rating by Quality in Tourism which provides the official assessment service on behalf of Visit England, the national tourist board for England.

This tremendous accolade recognises the achievement of high professional standards, superb hotel services and facilities provided for guests, service and hospitality of the hotel staff, the quality of the welcome, the standard of food and cleanliness.

The Ocean Hotel and Spa Retreat has now become only the second four star rated hotel between Lyme Regis and Sandbanks, near Poole; the other hotel being in West Dorset.

Verna Herry, Managing Director of the hotel, said: "We are so excited to have achieved such a

prestigious rating, which Simon Ainsworth, General Manager, his entire management team and our superb staff have strived so hard towards.

"Our guest comments book and Trip Advisors reviews of the hotel and spa contain many wonderful tributes and are proof of the very high standards we maintain.

"However, formal recognition from Visit England is the professional accolade which provides confirmation of the superb four star service and facilities that our guests can expect during their visit."

The Visit England Four Star Accreditation emblem was presented to the hotel management team by Jeremy Pope, OBE, DL, and Ray Banham, Mayor of Weymouth and Portland at a reception at the hotel attended by guests from the local community and businesses.

Fire station looking to recruit firefighters

PORTLAND fire crews will be holding an open evening tomorrow (Thursday, January 16th) between 7pm and 8.30pm at Portland Fire Station.

The open evening is being held to encourage more local residents, to consider a career as an on-call fire fighter and will provide opportunities for potential recruits to try out some of the equipment regularly used by firefighters.

Members of the crew will be available to share their experiences of being an on-call firefighter, as will recruitment personnel to answer questions on the contract and application process.

Steve Cheeseman, Retained Recruitment and Engagement Officer said: "This is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in joining the retained firefighters on Portland or across Dorset to come along and have an informal chat.

"We are currently look-

ing to recruit individuals who can provide cover during the working day as well as at evenings and weekends."

Simon Dennett, District Commander for Weymouth and Portland said: "We are really keen to recruit more on-call firefighters across Dorset but in particular at Portland.

"Being an on-call firefighter means living or working within four minutes of the fire station being able to respond to an emergency when you are needed.

"Retained firefighters are really important to Dorset Fire and Rescue and the training provided and skills learnt do transfer into your other employment."

For more information on becoming a retained firefighter on Portland please attend the open evening, have a look at our website www.dorset-fire.gov.uk or contact Steve Cheeseman on 01305 252600.

Headline correction

IN last week's *View From* we featured a letter from Barry Thompson about the living wage in Dorset.

In his letter he stated that Dorchester Town Council paid its staff the living wage, however, we incorrectly put the headline "Well done WDDC for implementing living wage", who do not currently pay its staff the suggested living wage.

We would like to apologise to Dorchester Town Council for any upset or misunderstanding caused by this error.

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Advice to keep children safe online

THE increased use of smartphones and tablets by children has led Dorset Police to issue online safety advice.

After Christmas a surge is expected in the use of the devices by younger people and the force is warning of the risks of accessing inappropriate websites, losing control over pictures and videos and giving away personal information – as well as communicating with strangers.

Bullying online is also a risk and causes distress and fear to children and young people.

Internet Safety Officer for the Safe Schools and Communities Team (SSCT) Mark Howell advises parents to take an interest in their children's online activities, and suggests that parents encourage their children to show them how the websites they are using work.

Mark Howell said: "Discuss the risks and benefits of these sites. Children should know that if they are worried, they can talk to their parents or another appropriate adult."

"Parents need to be alert for the signs of online grooming or cyber bullying. Your child may be more private and secretive than usual. They may minimise screens, not engage with the family and spend long amounts of time on their mobile device or take the device to their bedroom."

The police team run courses in schools and educated just over 33,000 young people aged 5 to 16-plus last year in internet safety. These courses include messages about keeping personal information safe, and encouraging young people to consider safe social networking and responsible online behaviour.

The Safe Schools and Communities Team also hold classes for parents, delivering internet safety sessions. Parents can either contact local schools or Dorset Police direct on 101 for more information on these.

Dorset Police also have a newly formed dedicated team to investigate reports of online child abuse, working with the Child Exploitation and

Online Protection Centre and partner agencies to safeguard children.

Deputy Head of Public Protection Chief Inspector Chris Naughton said: "The internet can be a fantastic place for children and young people, where they can talk to friends, be creative and have fun."

"However, just like in the real world sometimes things can go wrong. I

would urge parents to visit the CEOP website for up to date advice on how to keep their children safe online."

If parents think that their child has been affected by their online communications they are urged to either contact the police on 101, report their concerns via CEOP or use one of the many reporting portals on social media sites.

Age UK helping people stay in their own home

AGE UK, Dorchester is offering a paid-for home support service to help people stay in their home.

The service is currently available in Dorchester, Weymouth and surrounding areas.

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Pub campaigners lose fight

CAMPAGINERS fighting to save a village pub from closure has lost its battle.

The Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) have announced the Albert Inn, Wyke Regis, closed on Friday after failing to list the building as an Asset of Community Value (ACV) under the 2011 Localism Act.

Weymouth and Portland Borough Council is one of few local authorities to have refused an ACV listing and there is no option available to appeal against the decision.

Residents fear the building will be re-developed into flats, despite being in a conservation area.

"It was the fear that this historic pub would be lost to Wyke village, that made us apply to register the Albert as an Asset of Community Value," said CAMRA West Dorset Chairman Dave Harris, "so if this sale results in a redevelopment without a pub, then Wyke Village will have suffered a grave loss of amenity."

Emily Ryans, CAMRA's Head Office Campaigns Manager said: "We are disappointed that Weymouth and Portland Borough Council has refused to list the Albert Inn as an Asset of Community Value.

"The strength of feeling in the local community demonstrates just how valued the pub is. We feel the local CAMRA branch made a strong case for listing the Albert Inn and in our view, the council's decision to reject the nomination on the grounds that there are other pubs nearby was erroneous and



■ **ROB Cheeseman (right) and Alex Bardswell (left) outside the Albert Inn in Wyke Regis. Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins**

misses an opportunity to act to protect a much-loved local community asset."

In a letter to CAMRA Head Office, Hilary Jordan, the Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Spatial and Community Policy Manager, said: "In assessing whether an asset is one that serves the social interests and social

wellbeing and is an asset of community value, the council will have regard as to whether or not the use of the asset enhances the social interests and social wellbeing of the local community, because in its absence the local community would be deprived of a resource of value to the residents and the local area.

"In this instance, as the Albert Inn is one of several public houses in the Wyke Regis locality, the council was of the view that in its absence the local community would not be deprived of a resource of value to the residents and the local area."

Wyke locals were alarmed in April 2013 to discover that the freehold of the Grade II listed Albert Inn, a pub for some 160 years, was being offered for sale by Punch Taverns, with "potential for residential conversion and development".

Marketed by Savills at a price of £300,000 - reduced from £425,000 - the Albert Inn was built about 1850 and named after Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria.

Rob Cheeseman, owner of the Wyke Stores, opposite the pub, put forward the idea of forming a local consortium to buy the pub and received support from local people.

Last April, Albert regular and Wyke CAMRA member Alex Bardswell announced her willingness to invest in the Albert with others, so that it could be saved for the community.

She said: "I'm very sad the pub is closing, the last pub in Wyke Village.

"I will fight any redevelopment as a local resident and encourage other Wyke people to support me."

Another Wyke CAMRA member, West Dorset Branch Secretary Tony Egerton said: "The closure of the Albert is a real tragedy for Wyke, I'd certainly put some money in to turn it back into a community pub."

BID meeting to discuss plans

WEYMOUTH Business Improvement District (BID) will be holding public meetings to present its plans for 2014.

The meetings will provide the opportunity for levy payers to give feedback on the plans, followed by a questions and answer session with members of the BID Board.

There are two meetings scheduled for Thursday, January 16th at 4pm and 6pm at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

A BID spokesperson said: "We hope to attract as many attendees as possible and look forward to the opportunity to provide a greater understanding of the BID's processes and objectives."

Royal Navy subject of talk

THE Royal Navy at Portland will be the topic of the Weymouth Civic Society's next meeting.

The meeting will be the second part of Stuart Morris' presentation on the Royal Navy at Portland.

All are welcome to the meeting which will be held at the Nothe Fort at 7.30pm on Monday, January 20th.

New venue for meetings

THE Somerset and Dorset Family History Society are moving their monthly meetings to afternoons at a new venue.

The society will meet on the third Friday of the month at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road, Weymouth.

Tea and biscuits will be served before the talk from 2pm.

The first speaker at their new venue will be Rob Curtis who will speak on Dorset Curiosities.

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Crime victims' panel

DORSET'S Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill is appealing for victims of crime from Weymouth, Portland and West Dorset to join forum, so he can learn from their experiences and ensure that the needs of victims in Dorset are being met.

The West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland Victim Focus Group will take place on Thursday, January 23rd, at the Magistrates Room, Corn Exchange, Dorchester from 10am to midday.

It will be followed by a victims' surgery for people that have experienced more serious crimes, or do not wish to share their experience publicly.

To find out more, register to attend the focus group or to book a surgery appointment, please contact Susan Bickle, Community Engagement Officer, on 01202 223743, or by email: susan.bickle@dorset.pnn.police.uk.

CSI dino mystery!

DETECTIVES are being sought to take part in a crime scene investigation to unravel a dino-sized mystery!

Next month staff at the Chesil Beach Centre will be hosting a crime investigation day with budding young detectives invited to hunt for clues, photograph crimes scenes and piece together the evidence in order to solve a "Mesozoic murder".

The sessions will run hourly from 12noon on February 20th until 2pm.

Rock formation destroyed

A 150MILLION year old natural rock formation off the coast of Portland has been destroyed in storms that continue the batter Weymouth's coastline.

The 50ft rock stack known as "Pom Pom" Rock was destroyed in stormy seas on Monday evening of last week.

The huge waves have also shifted tonnes of shingle, transforming the world-renowned beach.

Taxi driver takes wheel at Honorary Court

FORMER Royal Fleet Auxiliary officer and local taxi firm owner Tony Williams has been invested as Chief Ranger of Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The Honorary Court has met in Weymouth four times a year since 1887 when it was founded by Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Town Clerk Pelly Hooper.

The new Chief Ranger and his wife, Christine, welcomed Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Councillors Ray Banham and Pam Nixon, to the Court's annual dinner at Weymouth Golf Club. During the dinner, brethren rise to silently toast the memory of founder Pelly Hooper with a glass of port.

Mr Williams moved to Weymouth when he was six-years-old, later working as a motor mechanic, then an engineering officer on Royal Fleet Auxiliaries all over the world before running Weytax Radio Cabs for 18

years before selling the business and retiring. He still works part time as a private hire taxi driver.

A talented musician, Tony Williams has played the bass guitar for 36 years, initially with local band The Poachers. In the 1980s, he became a solo singer as Tony Poacher. Today he is the organist at Chesil Masonic Lodge on Portland.

Married to Weymouth-born Christine for 48 years, the Wyke Regis couple have a son and a daughter.

Mr Williams' chosen charity for his year is the Somerset & Dorset Air Ambulance.

He said: "They do such good work and, spending so much time on the roads, I may need them myself one day! I'm really proud to be leading an altruistic organisation with so much history, one of the oldest in Weymouth."

Robin Barrett becomes sub chief ranger and takes over the presidency next year. Munro Ross, formerly Gen-



■ HUGH Chalker (right) invests Tony Williams (left) with the Chief Ranger's collar watched by Court co-ordinator Alderman Peter Rendall.
Photo by Michel Hooper Immins

eral Manager of the Crown Hotel, has been the court's secretary since 1996 and the treasurer is Tom Savage. Among members are two Past May-

ors, Alderman Peter Rendall and Freeman of the Borough Alderman Roy Gainey, who is also the longest serving member, having joined in April 1974.

Bird watching for beginners at Radipole Lake

WEYMOUTH RSPB is running a free beginner bird-watching course this month at its Radipole Lake nature reserve.

The course is aimed at complete novices and starts off with the complete basics.

RSPB Radipole lake spokesman Luke Phillips said: 'The new year is a perfect time to start a new hobby.

"Weymouth has lots of brilliant birds and wildlife

to enjoy which is why birdwatching is popular in the area. The course is aimed at complete beginners and we'll start with the very basics.

"For the first session we'll head over to the local park where we'll concentrate on the basics and take a look at common garden birds.

"The second session we'll go up a level and take a walk around Radipole nature reserve where we'll put people's new skills to the test while for the final

week we'll head over to Lodmoor to see a wider range of species and compare the differences."

The course starts at 10am on Wednesday, January 15th and will run for three consecutive Wednesdays. Booking is essential, contact the RSPB Wild Weymouth Discover Centre on 01305 778313 to book a place.

There will be another course running in February for people who can't make the January course.

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Academies join forces for Fame! Top marks for car park

ISLE of Portland Aldridge Community Academy has teamed up with Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy to entertain with a sparkling performance of Fame! Jnr, the musical based on the hit film and television series.

Forty two students have been rehearsing hard over the past few weeks ready to take to the stage this week.

Sophie Kenderdine who plays Serena said: "It's been really exciting being part of this show. We are going to wow our audience!"

Luke Southorn who plays Nick added: "I can't wait for my family to see me singing and dancing. This show is going to be brilliant."

Head of Performing Arts, Ange Williams, said: "Hard work, great effort, dedication and many extra-curricular hours have gone into making this musical happen. The students have been fantastic, as for many of them this will be their first big performance. Nerves are running high, but I'm absolutely

sure they will bring a smile to the faces of Portland".

Chief Executive of WPNSA, Peter Allam, said: "The Sailing Academy is really pleased to support IPACA with this production. We know that, following the success of the Chalk Legends opera during Cultural Olympiad, our venue is excellent for creative musical performance."

IPACA's dancers, singers, actors and musicians will display their skills and talent to providing an evening of entertainment at the Sailing Academy tonight (Wednesday, January 15th) and Thursday, January 16th. Doors open at 6.30pm and the show starts at 7pm.

A buffet supper will be available after the show from the gallery of WPNSA. The ticket prices are Adults £7 and Concessions £4.50 without supper, or £15 and £10.50 with supper.

Tickets can be pre-purchased from reception at the IPACA Royal Manor Campus, Weston Road, Portland.

POLICE have given Weymouth's multi-storey car park an award for safe parking.

The Britannia Parking facility has been recognised by the Association of Chief Police Officers for its "quality management, effective surveillance, appropriate lighting and clean environment".

And its high standards have seen manager Peter Saunders presented with a Safer Parking Award plaque.

Mr Saunders said: "It has taken us three years of very hard work to get the multi-storey up to this standard, so it is wonderful that our efforts have been recognised with such a prestigious award from such a top organisation as ACPO."

"We will continue to look after the safety and interests of all who park here to ensure that we continue to be the top parking site in Weymouth."

Pictured is Peter Saunders with the Safer Parking Award.



Free specialist breathing session

AN expert in the world renowned Buteyko Breathing Rehabilitation will be offering a free one off session for people with all types of breathing problems.

Simon Paddon will host the event and is one of 300 specialists in the world who is qualified to teach Buteyko Breathing.

Mr Paddon has led a series of NHS pilot studies of Buteyko Breathing, all of which have shown significant improvements for sufferers of COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), asthma, emphysema, bronchial problems, panic and anxiety, and other breathing problems.

Mr Paddon said: "Buteyko Breathing is unlike any other form of breathing regime, it focuses on every aspect of breathing, such as, how we should breathe when we cough, sleep, speak, exercise, eat, panic, and at all other times - as well as using gentle breathing techniques."

He added: "There is often confusion as to what exactly correct breathing is, with a perception that breathing deeply or breathing as much air as possible is best, when in fact this is not true at all, and can be very misleading. My session in Weymouth will provide easy to follow advice to ensure breathing sufferers are correctly informed."

The free two hour session will start at 6.30pm, Monday, January 20th at Budmouth Community Sports Centre. Places should be booked in advance either online at www.buteykomethod.co.uk or by calling 0844 357 7373.

Twinning AGM

THE Weymouth and Portland Holzwickede twinning society will be holding their AGM at the council offices, North Quay Road, Weymouth, on Monday, January 27th. at 7.30pm.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Everything rising but interest rates

GAS and electricity prices have gone up and now it seems to be the turn of council tax, held unchanged for several years in Weymouth and Portland but now heading for an increase.

Such power and tax rises have caused consternation among those whose job it is to safeguard the poor and vulnerable in our society, but I have yet to hear a single plea on behalf of those millions of us who have seen our savings butchered by years of cripplingly low interest rates.

Politicians and power companies seem to feel that our mattresses are

supported by unlimited amounts of ready cash which can just be tapped whenever they feel like it.

But the harsh reality is that decades of careful saving to produce a nest egg for our old age have been added by national and local decisions and policies which focus on grabbing cash from us without much thought about our futures.

The presumption seems to be that our masters can keep going to the well but I have news for them. It is starting to run dry.

If interest rates are not increased soon so that those with savings can

use them to get the financial help they increasingly need then the wolf at the door is going to be inside homes and at our throats before you can say "MPs' pay rise".

And if an interest rate rise doesn't happen, if the safety net we've built for the future continues to be eroded, then pretty soon those trumpeting about protecting the poor are going to have an even bigger task on their hands because more and more of us will be increasingly unable to support ourselves in old age because the measures we took to do so have been torpedoed.

New year, new you novelty wearing thin

EVERYONE has had a fortnight to try and stick with their New Year's resolutions, so how many of you have stayed strong?

After the festive excesses there were armies of people brightly determined on January 1st to start a new regime of weight loss-keep fit-training programmes.

You must have seen them in the last fortnight. They're the ones with the new track-suit bottoms pounding the pavements, the "70 per cent off!" sales tag still attached to the waistband and fluttering bravely behind them.

They're the ones you are meeting in cafes, ordering a diet cola to go with their breakfast fry-up. I've actually seen such people!

And they're the ones you see being carted off to hospital after that unfortunate bike accident which occurred after a hill descent on their new Chris Froome 28-gear carbon fibre racing bicycle.

The bike was a Christmas gift from their wife-husband-partner, but it wasn't lack of familiarity with their gleaming new machine which caused the crash. That came as the rider fumed and fiddled with the on-bike

computer recording their heart beat, calorific loss and pulse.

Handily for the police, it also recorded his speed at 47mph in a 30mph limit (£60 fixed penalty) as he gave the bike computer one last disgusted cuff and looked up. By then it was too late to brake as he flashed across a roundabout and buried his front wheel in an invalid carriage.

So as you fight the flab, give up sugar in your tea or try to be more carbon neutral, remember this. The idea is to get to the end of the year, not crash and burn in the first month.

How time flies when you're having fun!

IT is amazing how the passage of time can catch you out.

I was talking with a friend and the conversation meandered along through various members of our family until we got to his late father.

It was then that my friend observed his father had actually been born in 1929, the same year that Wild West legend

Wyatt Earp died, he of Gunfight at the OK Corral fame.

We mused about what Earp must have felt, living in an era including the first flights and the first cars, and I happened to point out that 40 years could produce all kinds of change.

We then realised that 40 years on from Earp's death and the birth of my friend's father was

1969 when man first set foot on the Moon.

Warming to our task, we looked back four decades to the middle of Earp's life in 1889 when the Wild West was very much reality.....and found that huge change was apparent then as well because 1889 was the year that one of the world's most iconic structures, the Eiffel

Tower, was built.

And how did all this conversation start? Well we'd been remembering what dramatic changes we'd seen in Weymouth over the last 30-40 years and speculating on what changes the town might see over the next 40 years. Amazing how the passage of time can startle you when you actually sit down to consider it.

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Alliance to build a dementia friendly community

WEYMOUTH and Portland are joining a national movement to improve the experiences of local people living with dementia and their carers.

A Local Dementia Action Alliance is being created on January 17th in response to Prime Minister David Cameron's Dementia Challenge.

There will be an open meeting at the Community Fire Station, Radipole Lane, Weymouth where the local community is encouraged to attend to find out more about the creation of the alliance and to discuss creating a dementia friendly community.

There has already been great community support and enthusiasm for the project and several businesses have completed an action plan to state their commitment to supporting people with dementia.

From small cafes to the biggest employers in the area, everyone seems keen to show their support for the alliance.

Jo Bazalgette has been taken on as Dementia Alliance co-ordinator for Weymouth and Portland and she said an LDAA was a great way to provide a forum for businesses, community organisations, services and individuals in the area to work together to create a shared vision of an informed, supportive and dementia friendly community for the future.

She said everyone can play a role, however big or small, to support people with dementia and their carers in their local communities.

Jo is looking for people who have an interest in supporting those living with dementia and is keen to speak to people living with dementia and their carers or families.

She said: "It is important that we work in consultation with people who have a dementia related illness. We want to find out how their community can best support them."

Anyone who would like to get involved or find out more can do so at the open meeting from 10.30am-11.30am on January 17th.

If you would like to attend or for further information please contact Jo Bazalgette on 07730287199 or email: jo.bazalgette@alzheimers.org.uk.

Turtles eat their greens!

FOUR green sea turtles at Weymouth Sea Life Adventure Park got into the festive spirit during the Christmas period by snacking on sprouts for lunch!

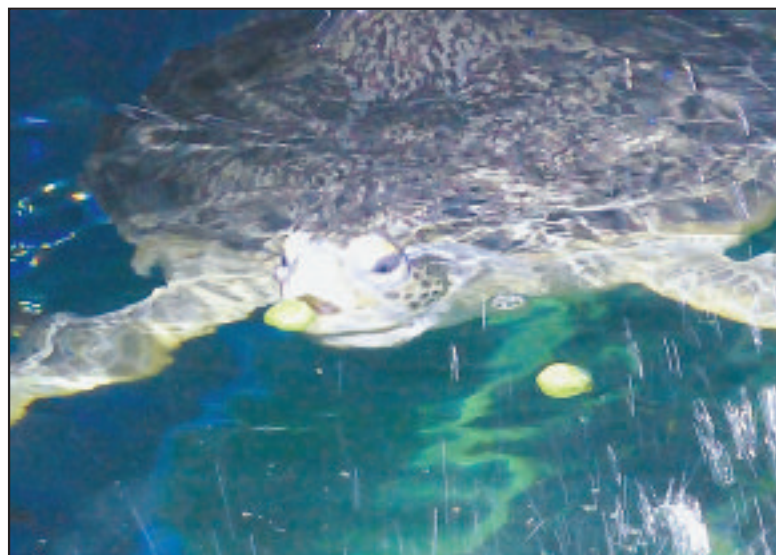
Ali, Josie, Gumbo and Sharky are all disabled after being involved in boating accidents and are fitted with weights in their shells to aid buoyancy.

Feeding time in the park's ocean tunnel takes place twice a day when visitors can watch the sea turtles glide around their tank enjoying a range of cabbage, squid filled with a herb gel supplement and, as a special treat for Christmas, Brussel sprouts.

Aquarist Lauren Timson and displays supervisor Kico Iraola didn't want the turtles to feel left out when it came to the festivities happening across the park and thought they would enjoy the sprouts, and that they did.

Lauren said: "The turtles we have are quite young still so enjoy a mixed diet of greens and squid typically. Brussel sprouts are great to add a bit of variety to their feeds and they've really enjoyed them - including playing with them too as they float along the top of the tank."

Pictured are the green sea turtles enjoying a lunch of Brussels sprouts.



The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...
by Geoff Treleven

Time to relax

MY wife's uncle was a busy successful farmer in Buckinghamshire and, when we were staying at his farm on holiday, I had some interesting conversations with him.

One day, he took me for a walk round his farmland for a particular purpose. The objective was to show me a special place where, leaning on a gate, he used to pause for a few minutes and enjoy a magnificent view of the countryside. William Henry Davies wrote a poem that ends with the verse: "A poor life this is if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare."

Modern life is so rushed and busy that we seem to go from one thing to another with little time to relax. I sometimes say I have too many priorities as I try to fit everything in. I feel sure I am not alone in this as people tell me their retirement is so busy they wonder how they ever found time to go to work!

As we turn to scripture for advice, we find that there was a time when Jesus said to His disciples: "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest." (Mark 6:31)

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Trust's fears of damage to wildlife following floods

DORSET Wildlife Trust say they have fears for the county's wildlife after recent bad weather.

Seabirds have been found exhausted and hungry while large amounts of litter have been washed up on beaches across the county.

And flooded rivers are a story of mixed fortunes – helping some species and making life difficult for others.

The trust says a lot of volunteer effort will be needed for the clean-up when conditions allow.

After braving strong winds and enormous waves, exhausted and distressed seabirds such as the Razorbill, Fulmar and Shag have been found stranded on Chesil Beach and at Kimmeridge.

DWT's Marine Awareness Officer, Julie Hatcher said: "The weather conditions will make it hard for birds that live and feed around

the coast, and there's a risk they could become weak from not being able to feed properly. The biggest concern is that seabirds will become dehydrated, as their intake of water comes from the food they eat. We are encouraging members of the public who come across an injured bird to phone the RSPCA for assistance."

Marc Smith, Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre officer said: "Litter such as plastic bags, drinks cans and glass can be deadly to wildlife. The waves have been coming over the top of the pebble bank at Chesil Beach, and whilst some of the litter churned up will go back into the sea, Chesil Beach is 18 miles long, which is potentially a lot of litter! Our main concern is for animals getting entangled in plastic or ingesting litter."

Persistent rain has also caused rivers such as the Frome and Stour to burst

their banks, with many smaller rivers also flooded.

DWT's Dorset Wild Rivers Project Coordinator, Sarah Williams said: "High flowing rivers will allow migratory species such as salmon to swim further up the river to breed, which will mean good news for breeding numbers, as long as the their nests do not get damaged by the flows.

"Wildfowl and wading birds will also enjoy feeding on larger wetland areas, where they will find fish and invertebrates near the surface. Wildlife needs space to move away from the flood and natural floodplains do provide some relief but it is particularly important for water voles to be able to move away from the main flood water. The population of water voles this year will indicate how badly this flooding has affected them."

Dorset Wildlife Trust

advises the public not to approach birds and litter along the coastline unless it is safe to do so.

For more information about DWT's beach clean events, visit www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events.html. To report an injured or distressed animal please contact the RSPCA on 0300 1234 999.



■ LITTER on Chesil Beach

Photo by Charlotte Bolton



■ RESCUED Fulmar sat in the Chesil office preening while it was waiting to be collected for rehabilitation
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■ RIVER Frome flooding from Poundbury Fort, Dorchester Photo by Sally Welbourn

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Help is at hand with community action group

A SERIES of courses are being held in Dorchester to help community groups improve the way they work.

Dorset Community Action is offering courses in everything from keeping warm in winter to business planning.

One of the first courses will take place in Dorchester on February 4th when experts will be on hand for the one-day event to explain the basics of successful fundraising.

In Chickerell on February 13th there will be a networking community lunch at the same time as

a session on tips or keeping warm in winter.

On March 18th, in Dorchester, the secrets of success when applying for bids will be explained while two days later community organisations will be offered the chance to join in a community lunch, on March 20th, at the Dorford Community Centre.

Dorchester is the venue on March 25th for an introduction to legal structures for organisations.

Unless otherwise specified, there is a £30 per person charge for voluntary and community groups for each of the courses, £50 for statu-

tory organisations, and small charge of around £5 for community lunch events.

Dorset Community Action also runs courses on trustee roles and responsibilities, developing projects and staying legal.

Details are available from the training and events pages of the DCA website www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk or by subscribing to the DCA fortnightly e-bulletin, contact Anita Hansen email anita.hansen@dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk. For more information and to book your place, follow the links or telephone 01305 250921.

Commuters encouraged to share a lift to work

WITH 70 per cent of cars travelling between Dorchester and Weymouth only carrying one person Dorset County Council is urging more people in the two towns to join their car sharing service.

The scheme, which this month celebrates its 10th birthday, has more than 3,300 people registered on the car share database, with new routes being added every day.

The free service - which allows people in Dorset to find others to share their journey, either taking turns with the driving, or giving someone a lift in exchange for a contribution to the fuel costs - is commissioned by Dorset County Council.

Hilary Cox, Cabinet member for environment said: "Filling up with fuel is eye wateringly expensive

nowadays, so why not share with someone?"

"Car sharing could save you hundreds of pounds every year. I would encourage everyone to go online and join for free now."

Car Share Dorset manager Chris Hook said: "Seventy per cent of car journeys between Weymouth and Dorchester carry only one person."

"If everyone who drives on their own to work caught a lift with someone just once a week, commuter car journeys would reduce by 20 per cent."

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Businesses in line for tourism awards

GREENWOOD Grange Manager Zoe Belcher, right, with housekeeper Jennifer Nell and groundsman Stuart Clark

FIVE local businesses have won their way through to the finals of South West Tourism Excellence Awards.

Nearly 350 entries were considered for the awards, with all entrants undergoing a rigorous short-listing process with 213 visits by a team of 35 judges and mystery shoppers. Entry was free, and all entrants will receive feedback on how they've done.

Up to four finalists have been announced in each category, but all will have to wait until January 30th to learn whether they have won Gold, Silver or Bronze at the prestigious awards ceremony, to be

hosted for the first time at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth.

Chair of the South West Awards Panel, Alistair Handyside, said: "This year sees a truly excellent collection of winners across the South West, with many new entrants as well as well known established beacon businesses."

"The awards night promises to be a spectacular showcase of all that is best in the South West."

Robin Barker, Director of Services for Tourism Ltd, who co-ordinate the awards, added: "Each year sees more businesses entering, more benefits to entrants and sponsors, and tougher judging decisions."

"This year is no exception and I wish all entrants well and offer both congratulations and good luck to our finalists as they progress to the regional event and national finals."

Local finalists include - Greenwood Grange, near Dorchester in the self-catering establishment of the year category; Dorset Seafood Festival, Weymouth in the tourism event of the year; Highlands End Holiday Park, Bridport in the Holiday Park of the Year category; Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre for Tourist Information Service of the Year and the Bridge House Hotel at Beaminster for best small hotel.

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New Lord-Lieutenant

FORMER Dorset County Council leader Angus Campbell is to be the county's next Lord-Lieutenant.

He will take over from Mrs Anthony Pitt-Rivers when she retires next week, on January, 22nd.

Mr Campbell served for a number of years in the Army Air Corps, and has since focused on his farming interests and local politics. He has served as Leader of both North Dorset District and Dorset County Councils, standing down from the latter last year.

Mrs Pitt-Rivers said: "I am delighted that Angus Campbell has been appointed as the new Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset. He has already done a lot for the county in his work as leader of Dorset County Council, and has a good knowledge and a great love of Dorset. I have had such an interesting time as Lord-Lieutenant, and could not have enjoyed it more. I am sure Angus Campbell will equally appreciate the privilege of undertaking this role."

Debbie Ward, Clerk to the Lieutenancy and Chief Executive of Dorset County Council, said: "I am very pleased that Angus Campbell has been appointed to succeed Mrs Pitt-Rivers as Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset."

"Mrs Pitt-Rivers has been a wonderful representative of Her Majesty The Queen in Dorset and will be long remembered for all the work she has done for the county. In Angus Campbell we are fortunate to have a successor who is as knowledgeable as he is passionate about the county and I look forward to working with him in his new role."

Angus Campbell was also Chair of both the Dorset Olympic Board and Strategic Leaders Board for the South West. He has also been a governor of several schools in the county.

Said Mr Campbell: "It is extremely humbling to have been honoured with the responsibility of representing Her Majesty The Queen in this wonderful



■ **ANGUS Campbell** – the next Lord Lieutenant of Dorset

county. Dorset and its people are remarkable in so many ways and I am very much looking forward to working across the county within this very special role.

"I am very aware of the tremendous work that has been done by Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers over recent years and it is such an honour to be chosen to succeed her."

Mr Campbell lives in Iwerne Minster with his wife, Carola, and has two daughters.



■ **YEAR two pupil Laura (left) and year three's Evie with fellow schoolmates at Sticklands Primary in Evershot. Joining them to try out the road safety kit are Batters personal injury solicitor Hannah Brown (rear left) and Sticklands headteacher Kathy McCann**

Road safety first

by Trevor Bevins

HUNDREDS of Dorset children have begun receiving life-saving lessons in road safety after schools responded positively to help from a Dorset law firm's charity arm.

Batters Solicitors Charitable Trust has made up to £18,000 available for schools through its campaign.

Individual donations of £200 were pledged to more than 40 schools to spend as they wish on road safety lessons.

Others are able to access a dedicated resource kit with a "street feet" simulated road layout.

The kit helps children to learn through hands-on, guided role plays involving mini road signs, traffic lights and tabards.

Some of the kits have been made available on a "free loan" basis thanks to a tie-up with the Weymouth-based SafeWise safety education partnership.

The high level of demand has resulted in the loan packs are currently booked out until the end of February although Batters have pledged to ensure they continue to be available after that.

Among the schools to receive its own resource pack is Southill Primary and Holy Trinity in Weymouth, Manor Park, Prince of Wales and Damers First School in Dorchester, Symondsbury in Bridport, St Andrew's

in Preston, Cerne Abbas First School and Sherborne Primary.

Batters decided to focus on children's safety awareness after a huge reduction in the Department for Transport's national budget for primary age road safety promotion.

Hannah Brown, a personal injury solicitor at Batters, said: "We work hard at Batters to achieve rightful compensation and access to rehabilitation for road safety victims every day. This initiative is close to my heart, both as a personal injury lawyer and as a mother, and we are pleased to do our bit to ensure road safety lessons are instilled in our children from an early age."

Batters Charitable Trust was set up to aid good causes in the community. Last year the trust donated more than £31,000 to charities throughout Dorset and Somerset.

Batters is a Legal 500 firm with offices in Weymouth, Dorchester, Sherborne and Yeovil.

To request a loan pack, schools should contact SafeWise in Weymouth on 01305 753050.



■ **PUPILS at Sticklands Primary in Evershot try out the road safety kit. In front, from left, are Gracie, Thomas, Ruby and Olly. Looking on are headteacher Kathy McCann (rear left) and Batters personal injury solicitor Hannah Brown**

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IN 2013, the View From welcomed two new ventures to Dorchester, County Town Butchers and Gilded Teapot's Tea Tasting Parlour and celebrated fifty years of another, Clockhouse Jewellers.

COUNTY TOWN BUTCHERS OPENED DECEMBER 2013

STUART Jury opened County Town Butchers in the Hardy Arcade in December and was delighted by the response.

"So many people have said they are pleased to see a traditional butcher back in the town centre. It's very encouraging," he said.

With 35 years' experience in the trade Stuart has worked for a number of local businesses including Case and Sons in Shaftesbury, Denhay Farms and S. J Norman of Bridport.

He started at the age of 15 in Winterbourne Abbas with a wholesale butchery firm which was in the village at the time.

"I come from a traditional butchery background and hope to offer good service and find the time to have a chat, which is what people often want," said Mr Jury.

His affiliations with Norman's will continue with the Bridport company supplying much of his meat, together with other local companies. His aim is to offer as much local produce as possible and will prepare his own cuts and make his own sausages.

Stuart did look at other premises, including a former town centre butchers, before deciding on the Hardy Arcade premises.

He and other family members, including his father in law, Ray Whitfield, worked hard, and long hours, to get the building ready after taking over the lease on November 13th.

Ray, also with a butchery background, will be helping with the business when needed.

"I'm hoping the location is a good one; it's under cover and very close to the town centre's main car park making it very convenient to park and shop here," said Stuart.

County Town Butchers will initially be open six days a week, so pop in to make a change from the supermarket.

GILDED TEAPOT TEA TASTING PARLOUR OPENED NOVEMBER 2013

THE Gilded Teapot, Dorchester's very own loose leaf tea specialists since 2010, launched their new Tea Tasting Parlour in The Buttermarket, Poundbury last November.

"I can't believe it has been three years since we found our home in Tudor Arcade's old tobacconists. Time has flown by. Since 2010 we have been personally sourcing, selecting and hand blending the finest loose leaf and single estate teas from around the globe. We have built wonderful relationships with artisan producers and importers to shine a light on some of the world's finest unsung tea gardens.

"One thing I have always dreamed of is having a space for a calm, relaxing tea sanctuary where lovers of tea could sit at a tasting table and explore the

different teas and infusions with us, as well as being able to take them home and enjoy. We had been looking for the right place for over a year, and I'm thrilled to say that we have finally found it" – Jo Davies, Gilded Teapot founder.

CLOCKHOUSE JEWELLERS OPENED OCTOBER 1963

CLOCKHOUSE was set up in the sixties by Mr and Mrs Burgess (senior) after many years working in the trade in Birmingham.

Mr Burgess had suffered an injury to his leg during the Second World War, and subsequently needed a job where he didn't have to stand all day. So on returning home to Wolverhampton trained in Birmingham's jewellery quarter. Mr Burgess then worked for Samuels jewellers for several years, until in 1957 he decided to move his family to Dorchester where there was a vacancy at the local branch of Samuel's.

In October 1963, Mr and Mrs Burgess decided to set up their own business in the town. He paid rent of just £5 2s6d a fortnight for the shop in Maud Road. In 1965 the business moved to South Street, then to Tudor arcade in 1971, and finally to its current location in Durngate street in 1984.

The business has been family run since it opened with the current team made up of Fred and Anne Burgess, his son Jonathan and daughters Clara and Amy. Fred is a clock restoration specialist and is part of the Clockmakers Guild and Antiquarian Horological Society.

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▲ Jo from the Gilded Teapot.



▲ Stuart Jury shows off his cutting skills learnt after 35 years in the business.



▲ Stuart Jury outside County Town Butchers.



▲ Amy Burgess, Fred Burgess, Clara Burgess and Jonathan Burgess, from Clockhouse Jewellers.

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STAFF from the Dorset County Council Ancient Technology Centre have been commissioned by English Heritage to build five authentic Neolithic houses at the new Stonehenge visitor centre.

The team, with the help of English Heritage volunteers, will construct the houses using the same tools and locally-sourced materials as their prehistoric counterparts.

Starting on January 27th, they will have just 12 weeks to construct the houses and fit them out with plank built furniture including beds, doors and storage shelves. They will form part of the visitor centre's outdoor gallery, which is due to open in April 2014.

ATC manager Luke Winter, who is leading the project, said: "It's great to be working on this unique project and exciting to think that we're creating these Neolithic buildings that will be seen by over one million visitors to Stonehenge every year. Each house will be different and will bring history to life, helping visitors understand how Neolithic farmers lived 4,600 years ago while they built a landscape and monuments dedicated to their dead."

The Ancient Technology Centre at Cranborne is an educational facility which provides a unique blend of hands-on ancient skills and craft activities, such as blacksmithing and fire-making, and an opportunity for children of all ages to experience the realities of life in the past.

Councillor Toni Coombs,

cabinet member for education at Dorset County Council, said: "Staff at the Ancient Technology Centre beat off strong competition from other organisations with their unique blend of research, reconstruction and work with volunteers. This high profile project will put the centre on the map and, with the Stone Age now forming part of the national curriculum, we

hope that more schools will take the opportunity to visit the centre in Cranborne and learn about history through unique, hands-on experience."



Cyclists fined for no lights

MORE than 70 youngsters found cycling without lights in Dorset have been given free light kits while 41 adults were issued with £50 fixed penalty notices.

Teams of police carried out a series of targeted operations across the county and actively stopped cyclists found riding without lights including in operations in Weymouth and Dorchester.

The young people who were given free light kits, fitted to their bikes by police, were also issued with an information letter to hand to their parents or guardians.

Each of the 41 adults caught riding without lights were issued with a £50 Fixed Penalty Notice and a Defect Notice - which cancelled the fine if they took their cycle to a police station within seven days to prove lights had been fitted.

Inspector Matt Butler, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit,

said: "The Bike Lights initiative has proved successful in Dorset by helping to spread the message about the dangers of cycling in the dark without lights.

"The majority of young people realised they should have lights once they were reminded and all thanked the officers for their lights, fluorescent kit and information leaflet.

"More young people now have the tools they need to ride safely around the county.

"I would like to remind all cyclists they should wear a helmet, light coloured or fluorescent clothing in daylight and reflective clothing with bike lights in the dark. This will make sure that they are seen by other road users."

Further Bike Lights initiatives are due to take place in Bridport and other parts of the county until April 2014.

Energy volunteers needed for scheme

VOLUNTEERS are needed locally to help people hunt out the best fuel deals and assist them in switching suppliers.

The Dorset Energy Advice Centre and Dorset Community Action is recruiting volunteers who can help make it easier for people to switch - potentially saving hundreds of pounds a year.

They say the work would appeal to those who already help with vulnerable consumers, including young people, elderly people, and people on low incomes.

"This is an opportunity to help develop your skills and knowledge and to help a large number of people

have a safer and warmer winter," said Simon Thompson from Dorset Community Action.

The scheme is part of the The Big Energy Saving Network Challenge which aims to provide a minimum of 20 outreach sessions to at least 200 vulnerable consumers across Dorset.

"To help deliver this, we are looking for at least two keen, outgoing volunteers to help. We are looking for people who enjoy talking with members of the public and who think they would be comfortable talking to a group of about a dozen people as well as to individuals.

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#### Sunday 19th Jan

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#### Amy Mayes 4-6pm

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Friday 24th Jan

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Jazz Café: Annika

Skoogh

and Philip Clouts

8pm.

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#### Saturday 25th Jan

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

#### Papa Le Gal

Doors 7.45pm. £7.50

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

#### Tripod 9.30pm

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#### Rocket Science

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Friday 31st Jan

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#### Saturday 1st Feb

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

#### Gerard and the

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Sunday 2nd Feb

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Saturday 8th Feb

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Wednesday 12th Feb

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

PAPA LE GAL REFORM!

Lyme's favourite band announce re-launch show at the Marine Theatre

LYME Regis's favourite band – the dance-making Papa Le Gal – are to reform, with a re-launch show on Saturday, January 25th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

After two years off the road the sunshine-sounding five-piece will delight their fan base and music lovers with the news that due to public demand they are turning professional at last.

A huge hit among concert-goers, their unique sound of energised samba fun blended with white funk and Afro rhythms, intoxicating dancers wherever they played. The band rapidly became a must-see attraction on the West Country music circuit.

The band, hailed by hit-maker and BBC DJ Tom Robinson as 'one of the hottest bands around' and widely tipped for success by music critics, will be returning to play a special revival gig.

Their debut EP, Voodoo, released in 2011, won national radio airplay and they were invited to perform a live session on BBC Radio 6.

Video and sound crews will be brought in for the event from London and the South-West to record the entire show for YouTube and TV promotion, and professional set designers are being hired to give the concert a Carnival theme.

Tickets for Papa Le Gal's show at the Marine Theatre will cost £7.50, available through the box office on 01297 442138 and online at www.marinetheatre.com



PAPA LE GAL
The funky five-piece return with a headline slot at the Marine Theatre

UNEXPECTED DUO LAUNCH NEW ALBUM IN BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT based musicians Steve Jones and Chloe Evans-Lippett describe themselves as "an unexpected duo" due to their different musical backgrounds and age gap. However, these differences have worked in their favour as they have produced an album of breathtaking beautiful and intricately constructed songs - which they will be debuting at Bridport Arts Centre on the February 7th.

Their music on their debut album 'Songbird'

stands somewhere between the old and the new, with a jazzy bluesy vibe, but at the same time includes elements of bright and brilliant commercial pop. Songbird features ten local musicians; Julie Dunn, Charlotte Storey, Stompin' Dave, Dan Anderson, Laurie Higgins, Jack Revy, Michael Grew, Simon Hartung, Andy Leppard and Anne Rickard, and many of these musicians will be joining them to bring the album to life on stage.

Steve said: "We originally came together touring covers including old jazz standards, however, a sudden onset of health problems meant they we were unable to gig. We really enjoyed playing together, so decided to continue with recording music - but this time by writing our own songs."

"Over the past year we have recorded an albums worth of material, with many local musicians contributing to the tracks."

The music on *Songbird* has been informed and enriched by their many experiences, showing that adversity can open doors as much as it can close them. Chloe and Steve were so pleased with what they had produced that they felt it worth putting on one major performance to promote the album.

Chloe said that "We've been really surprised at how well received the songs have been and are looking forward to playing them live to an audience in the Arts Centre."

The evening starts with the original and entertaining songs of "Portico", a song-writing duo from Poole featuring Sonya Lidiard and Andy Albray.

The doors open at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, February 7th at Bridport Arts Centre.

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Pip Utton is Chaplin

FROME-based actor Pip Utton is a much loved performer on the Artsreach circuit, with his fascinating portrayals of well-known figures such as Hitler, Churchill and Dickens touring to great acclaim over recent years.

Focusing on a true genius of the cinema, Utton is back this spring to explore the life of Charlie Chaplin behind the façade of his character the 'Tramp' – the creation that made him the highest paid actor of his time and opened the doors of society and celebrity. Accused in later years of sexual perversion by the press, vilified for his treatment of ex-wives and branded a communist, Chaplin had his American visa revoked and he settled in Switzerland, where he lived out the rest of his life with his wife Oona and their children.

Chaplin had created an image of himself for public consumption that hid the darker sides of his personality. Using cleverly produced film footage, Utton steps in and out of Chaplin's world, between the reality and the creation.

'Chaplin' is a captivating exposure of the life of one the only men in history to produce, direct,



edit, perform in and compose the score for his own films. An Edinburgh Fringe favourite, and highly acclaimed by theatre critics, Pip Utton is one to watch, and where better than in the intimacy of a village hall?

Pip Utton performs his one man show at West Stafford Village Hall this Friday, January 17th, at 7:30pm. For more details and to book call 01305 261984. Utton will also perform *Chaplin* in Burton Bradstock on Saturday, March 1st.

Outstanding exhibition in last two weeks at Dorset County Museum

WITH only two weeks to go before it ends, don't miss a final opportunity to visit the current exhibition at Dorset County Museum: 'The Heart that Fed'.

The exhibition features the work of two Dorset artists – Nell Race and Angelika Seik who first met in 1998. Some years later they met again – Nell moved to Corfe Castle in 2005 and found her house was just a five minute walk from Angelika's.

Painter Nell Race explains, "During one Dorset Art Week we both opened our studios and arranged a Prize Draw between us to pull in the crowds – it worked really well and we have been wanting to exhibit together ever since." They now meet regularly to talk about current work and projects, but painting and sculpting still consumes the major part of their days.

The exhibition showcases the work of these two artists who have sculpted and painted all their lives, without a break. Sculptor Angelika Seik said, "We are two women and two mothers who have brought up families but have never abandoned a shared profound and essential need for artistic expression."

The title of the exhibition, *The Heart that Fed*, is a quote from Shelley – it captures the transformation that takes place from an initial feeling for a subject through the

artistic process into a piece of art. Nell's abstract paintings shown alongside the striking figurative sculptures made by Angelika create a truly powerful show.

The Heart that Fed runs at Dorset County Museum until February 1 2014. Entry to the exhibition is free and many of the pieces are for sale. The Museum is open from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday. For more information check the website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.



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Swedish singer Annika Skoogh launches new Jazz Café programme in Bridport

ANNIKA Skoogh will launch the 2014 Jazz Café programme at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 24th, with her scintillating vocal style, accompanied by Philip Clouts at the piano.

Born in South America and raised in Sweden, Annika grew up singing in various church and school choirs from a young age, however, it was not until she moved to England that she started to perform with local jazz, soul and funk bands and has recently formed her own bands.

Annika is a self taught professional singer and although she has no formal musical training, she demonstrates a skilful ability to interpret songs with an effortless natural style. Her voice has been described as possessing a distinctive, dynamic sound with a warm and soulful timbre.

Whilst Jazz is her primary focus, Annika also sings Latin, Soul, Funk, Blues and Gospel and commits to each song and style with great passion and energy. With her love of languages, multilingual Annika adds another dimension to her performances by sometimes singing jazz songs in different languages.

Annika's passion for music and performance have led to gigs at the Plymouth Barbican International Jazz & Blues Festival, Teignmouth Jazz Festival, Bude Jazz Festival, Damourth Music Festival and many more. Highlights to date are singing alongside Buster Cooper and Art Baron (Art Baron has performed with Bruce Springsteen, Buddy Rich and Stevie Wonder) former members of the Duke Ellington Orchestra, with the 9 piece

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DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Charlotte Bruce-White will talk on the Stone Curlew Project and on Farmland Birds. At St. George's Church Hall Fordington, Dorchester. The meetings are held at 7.45p.m. Admission Group Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include Coffee and Biscuit.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Community Orchard meeting in the WI Hall, North Street. The orchard team are guests of the Bridport gardening club, and we will be giving an overview of the orchard group with slide show.

FRIDAY JANUARY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Competition - New Beginnings. Judge George Reekie. From 7.30pm-10pm at Woodmead Halls. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

WEYMOUTH: Monthly meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A, 10am at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road DT3 5EW. For more details call 01305 760748.

SATURDAY JANUARY 18TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Good Companions'. Doors 7pm, 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

LITTON CHENEY: The BIG Breakfast. At Litton & Thorners Community Hall, Schoolhouse Lane (DT2 9AY). Full English (or bacon and/or egg rolls), real coffee. Using local produce. Stalls and raffle. In aid of Thorners CE VA Primary School.

SUNDAY JANUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT/WEYMOUTH/DORCHESTER: Local Singles Walking Group. Do you like walking? Are you single? Aged between 45-65? Local walking group meet every Sunday and walk about 8 miles looking for new members. For more details please call 07901 862588 or e-mail owls-walking@hotmail.co.uk.

BRIDPORT: Wassailing Ceremony in the Community Orchard, from 3pm prompt. Music and dancing to 'Wylde Morris', hot cider and apple juice available. Admission free, donations requested. Brind drums, cans, rattles and whistles - anything to make a noise and scare away the bad spirits!

MONDAY JANUARY 20TH

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch History Society 'An Evacuee's Wartime Experience in the Axminster Area', a talk by Derek Stevens, former picture editor of the Observer, and book publisher. At Hawkchurch village hall. 7pm (tea/coffee) for 7.30pm start. Non-members welcome - £2. Details from 01297 678616

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY JANUARY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Shuna George will have fun with Acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22ND

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'Art and the Russian Revolution' talk by Mr Jethro Lyne at Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

UPLYME: Talk: 'Secrets of Victorian Walled Garden' by Chris Smith of Pennard Plants, Chelsea Gold Medallist. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 444034.

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic re-opens at a new venue, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer. At 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. For more details call 01297 20064 or visit www.eastdevonfolk.org

BRIDPORT: Bridport Community Orchard AGM in the Town Hall. 7 for 7.30pm. All welcome. Short business meeting (appx 30 mins).

THURSDAY JANUARY 23RD

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY JANUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Burns Supper and Ceilidh at Woodmead Halls from 7pm. 3 course meal, whisky and ceilidh, with the Silver and Gold Dance Band. Tickets £19.50, fundraising for Lyme Regis Gig Club and BSharp. Meat and veggie haggis available. Tartan theme. For more details call 07811 264507.

SATURDAY JANUARY 26TH

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MONDAY JANUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

FRIDAY JANUARY 31ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, Tony Burges presentation 'Hidden Extras'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, raising funds for Lyme's Gig Rowing Club. At 2pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring Somerset duo 'Mitchell & Vincent' with Eileen Nightingale calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, DT6 3NW. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share, bring a friend - bring two! - and dance 'for the fun of it!' Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door or £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street, or call organiser. A limited number of complimentary tickets are being made available to first-timers - contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Our Honorary President, Terry Whitworth, will show us how to be more selective with Still Life, in acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

BEER: Jurassic Jam, the NEW folk jam session, all acoustic instruments very welcome, free admission. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 8pm More info 01297 23291 or 01404 46451 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Richard Monks. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Blues & Jazz at the Pavilion' with Julie Dunn and Guests, with Blue Zoo. At Beaminster Pavilion. Doors open 7.30pm, music 8-10pm. Tickets £7.50 by calling 01308 861746.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

BRIDPORT: The New Elizabethan Singers will perform Karl Jenkins' 'The Armed Man; a Mass for Peace' at St Mary's Church, South Street. Tickets (£12 but under 16's free) will be available from Bridport Music and Goadsby Ltd, both in South Street. For further information, please contact 07528 105977

LODERS, NR BRIDPORT: Quiz Night at Lodgers Village Hall, 7pm. Teams of 6. Book your table by calling 01308 456958. Fund raising for Lodgers Young Players



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Five Winter Vegetable Tagine

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Serves 4 very generously

Equipment needed:

A 3.5 litre capacity Saucepan, if you have a Tagine and wish to finish in the oven, Great!

Ingredients;

50 gm Olive oil
1 Large onion, peeled and diced
4 Cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1.5 cm Fresh ginger, peeled and finely chopped
2 Small red chillies, (optional), seeded and finely chopped
1 Heaped dessert spoon each of ground fennel, coriander and cumin
1.5 Dessert spoon's tomato puree
4 Sticks celery, washed and cut into 1cm chunks
1 Medium leek, washed and cut into 1cm chunks
3 Medium carrots, peeled and cut into 1cm chunks
1 Medium to large sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1cm chunks
1 Medium to large parsnip, peeled and cut into 1cm chunks
1 Good sprig of thyme
1.2 litres Vegetable stock (do use stock cubes/ powder and dissolve in water)
200gm "ready to eat" dried apricots, (if ordinary dried apricots, cook for 10 minutes longer)
80gm flaked almonds
100 plus gm natural yoghurt (according to taste)
300gm cous cous

Method

Place the saucepan on a low to medium heat, add the olive oil and the onion, sauté for 3 minutes until the onion is beginning to become translucent, then add the garlic, ginger, chilli and the ground spices. Sauté for 3 minutes more. Now stir in the tomato puree, and add the celery, leek and sweet potato. Sauté and stir for 4 more minutes.

Now add the carrot, parsnip and thyme, sauté and stir for 4 more minutes so all the vegetables are coated in the spices, tomato and seasonings. Add the stock and bring to the boil. Turn the Tagine down to a simmer, place a lid on the saucepan and allow to cook slowly for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile toast the almonds to a golden brown under a grill.

Now, prepare some cous cous to serve with the Tagine; Bring 330ml water to the boil with halve a teaspoon of salt and 2 dessert spoons of olive oil. Place 300gm cous cous in a good sized bowl, evenly pour over the boiling water. Cover the bowl with cling film so the cous cous "steams" and absorbs all the water. Let stand for 15 minutes, then break and "fluff up" using a wooden spoon or better still by using your fingers Moroccan style.

Add the apricots to the Tagine, give a good stir and simmer slowly for a further ten minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve the Tagine with plenty of toasted almonds on top, with the yoghurt on the side, and cous cous.

Healthy indulgence this January

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans



HERE we go! It's January and healthy eating time again! Oh, and this time it's coming from a veggie chef.

Let's face it resolutions and healthy change are a bit scary for most people. However, this article is not intending to preach or convert, but simply to put a case that "great food can be healthy, sustainable, (vegetarian), and still pack a flavour punch to challenge roast pork."

Eating more healthily doesn't necessarily mean low fat and diet options. It does however mean eating nutritious foods that will feed our bodies the right type of energy. It also does not mean converting to vegetarianism. But carefully planned, fun, balanced meat free dishes a few times a week can make a real difference.

The "Meat free Mondays" initiative, brainchild of Stella and Paul McCartney is a very current example of vegetarian moderation. The

book is packed with excellent recipes, both healthy and flavoursome, and the idea has sparked a weekly plethora of great dishes appearing in social media. My biggest inspiration is Dennis Cotter, the chef/ writer from Ireland's Cafe Paradiso, where I ate my best meal ever in a restaurant (I have eaten and worked in a fair few Michelin Star establishments). Cotter has five books under his belt, all are a testament to how vegetarian food can be original, flavoursome and exciting.

January still boasts a good harvest of local vegetables for a real five a day; Savoy's, cavolo nero, leeks, broccoli, parsnips, chard, plus a good number of Winter stores from excellent local growers/ suppliers such as Miller's Farm shop, Trill Farm, SK fruits in Bridport to name but a few. Nuts and seeds are great sources of alternative protein, with "good fats", vitamins and minerals. When combined in dishes the right way they can rival meat in stabilising hunger and cravings.

For dairy produce, it doesn't get much better than in Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset. A little great cheese in cooking can be a lot! Why not ask the award winning Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis or check out Jaxson's Deli in Bridport.

So, there is a case for indulging in flavour packed healthy food. Next week the challenge will be to sell this idea to children.



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BridgeHouse Hotel's best year ever

IT'S fair to say the BridgeHouse Hotel, Beaminster and its restaurant, the Beaminster Brasserie are on something of a high. Two big awards – Dorset Tourism's Hotel of the Year and Taste of the West Gold – along with selection for the Michelin Food Guide as well as its two AA Rosettes – confirm the hotel and restaurant have got it about right.

Great food – often a little different from standard fayre – has always been at the heart of operations at the hotel. For the last five years Head Chef, Steve Pielesz, has stamped his style and standards on the restaurant. Combined with a unique building – a 13th Century former priests' house – the brasserie successfully marries modern, contemporary dining with a magical

and classy venue.

Whether for a special occasion or more regular dining the restaurant offers a choice of areas in which to eat and budgets to suit. This time of year, open fires in bar & lounge complement the cosy dining room. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and afternoon teas every day of the week, it doesn't necessarily have to be a birthday, anniversary or wedding celebration to tempt you in to this relaxed and unpretentious venue. All our welcome any time to try something that little bit special.

Discover more about the BridgeHouse and Beaminster Brasserie at www.bridge-house.co.uk Twitter: @The_Bridge-House or call 01308 862200.



▲ Scallops



▲ The dining room

“The BridgeHouse has always been about quality, something I feel passionately about from the local produce to the way our food is presented and served. But what I have really strived for in the restaurant is to make it accessible to everyone. Eating in a hotel restaurant doesn't necessarily have to be a stuffy affair. Being a small independently run hotel means we're free to provide personal, professional and relaxed service. The BridgeHouse also lends itself well to all sorts of different dining occasions whether it's a Royal Cream Tea in the lounge of private dining in the large conservatory, there's a place to relax and enjoy the food my team and I have created – that's the part we take very seriously.

Having worked and trained in some amazing venues from The Chewton Glen to the Bath Spa and the Michelin starred L'Aubergarde in France, I appreciate the best I can do is to turn our wonderful local produce into something special and that can mean anything from a local, homemade pie to an exotic curry.

I like to think that our customers – many of whom we have known for years – have come to expect something special and usually different to the average, West Dorset menu. I'm flattered that Dorset Tourism and Taste of the West have both agreed, but that doesn't mean I'll ever rest on my laurels. Our Spring menu is already in the making. Watch out for some real treats on Burn's & Valentine's nights too.

Head Chef, Stephen Pielesz



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Wild mushroom & Madeira parfait , Parmesan beignets, Jerusalem, artichoke purée	£8.50
Fowey River mussels , Thai or Marinière	£9.95
Witchampton snail Palmers rarebit , crispy streaky, homemade ketchup	£9.50
Crispy line caught sea bass , stir fry vegetables, Teriyaki, toasted sesame	£9.25



MAIN COURSES

* supplement for DB&B guests

Seared sea bream, salmon & scallop , saffron mash, pea puree, spinach, parsley cream	£20.50
Roasted local partridge , Dauphinoise, braised Savoy cabbage, lardons, baby onions, wild mushrooms	£20.50
Chickpea Lahori , sticky coconut rice, tomato & red pepper, onion salad, onion bahji	£18.50
Loin of local venison , juniper red cabbage, sautéed liver, crispy streaky, creamed potato, parsnip crisps	£23.50*
Beetroot, sage & ricotta tortellini's , spinach, artichokes, marinated beetroot, spicy tomato & red pepper sauce	£16.50
Sautéed cod fillet , butterbean & chorizo cassoulet, pesto butter, parsley potatoes	£20.50
Whole fish of the day , frites, garden salad	£21.50
28 day matured West Country sirloin , triple cooked chips, Dorset Down mushrooms, onion ring, roasted vine tomato	£21.50

(choice of béarnaise, Blue Vinney or green peppercorn sauce - £2.50 supplement)



DESSERTS

* Please allow 20 minutes cooking time

BridgeHouse cheesecake plate	£8.50
*Pear tarte tatin , Somerset clotted cream, toffee fudge sauce	£8.50
Warm carrot cake , mascarpone, cinnamon ice cream, sugared walnuts	£8.50
*Cointreau dark chocolate fondant , orange gel, orange & honeycomb ice cream	£8.50
Vanilla custard profiteroles , salted caramel ice cream, caramelised banana, candied peanuts	£8.50
BridgeHouse trio of ice creams , gingerbread men	£7.50
Selection of English cheeses , quince jelly, grapes, celery, Fudges' biscuits	£9.50
*Assiette of BridgeHouse desserts to share (or if you are still hungry...!)	£12.50



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Show of Hands' Steve Knightley to perform intimate Dorset gig

THE well-known local group 'Show of Hands' have been described by Peter Gabriel as "one of the great English bands." Yet in 2014 Singer songwriter, Steve Knightley will be taking a break from city theatres and major concert stages in order to bring his songs to village halls and community venues throughout the land.

Steve's solo tour will find him in out-of-the-way locations from Cornwall to the Borders as he returns to the rural roots of his music. "Having written so many songs over the years about people who live and work in the countryside and the day to day issues they face - it will be great to actually perform them in their spiritual homes."

On Sunday, February 9th, Steve will be playing at Wotton Fitzpaine Village Hall, near Charmouth. This beautiful Arts & Crafts village hall was Steve's choice as a venue for his gig in this part of Dorset. He lived nearby for many years and knows the area well. The concert is a fund-raiser for two very popular local churches - St Paul's in Wootton Fitzpaine and St Candida's in Whitchurch Canoniscom. Both churches need on-going maintenance and restoration and the proceeds from the evening will be shared between the two.

Doors and bar open from 7.30pm. Concert starts at 8.00pm

Tickets cost £16 each, and are available by emailing Hannah@hannahlovegrove.co.uk, call 07971 434 336, or for cash sales only call in at Bridport Music, South Street, Bridport.

Please book early - this concert will sell out!

Steve Knightley



This week's new cinema releases

THE WOLF OF WALL STREET¹⁸

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Stars Michael Cera & Gabby Hoffman.

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AFTER a mysterious, lost night on their honeymoon, a newlywed couple finds themselves dealing with an earlier-than-planned pregnancy. While recording everything for posterity, the husband begins to notice odd behavior in his wife that they initially write off to nerves, but, as the months pass, it becomes evident that the dark changes to her body and mind have a much more sinister origin.

Stars Allison Miller, Zach Gilford and Sam Anderson.

Cinema Listings Friday, Jan 17th - Thursday, Jan 23rd

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All Is Lost^{12A}

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Frozen^U Daily: 16.15,

plus Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.45

The Hobbit - The Desolation of Smaug^{12A} Daily: 19.50

Delivery Man^{12A}

Daily: 15.45, 18.10, 20.35

Last Vegas^{12A} Daily: 13.15, 18.20

Moshi Monsters^U Sat & Sun: 10.05am

The Railway Man¹⁸

Daily: 12.05, 14.15, 16.55, 19.35

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

The Croods^U Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Gravity^{12A} Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00,

18.00, Sat & Sun: 18.00

Mandela: Long Walk To Freedom^{12A}

Daily: 15.55

Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones¹⁵ Daily: 21.10

Anchorman 2¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.35, Sat & Sun: 12.25

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty^{PG}

Daily: 15.00

Walking with Dinosaurs^{12A}

Sat & Sun: 10.05, 12.10

The Wolf of Wall Street¹⁸

Daily: 12.35, 14.40, 16.15, 18.45,

20.00, plus Sat & Sun: 11.15am

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Daily: 17.30, 19.00, 20.45, plus Fri,

Mon-Thu: 12.00

All Is Lost^{12A} Daily: 13.30

Epic^{12A} Sat & Sun: 10.15, 11.15am

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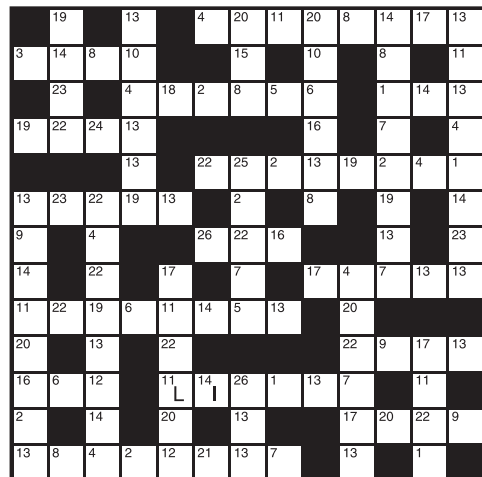
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
B	O	C	M	I	N	W	K	G	F	R	X	V
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
J	U	Y	D	T	L	E	Z	S	H	A	P	Q

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

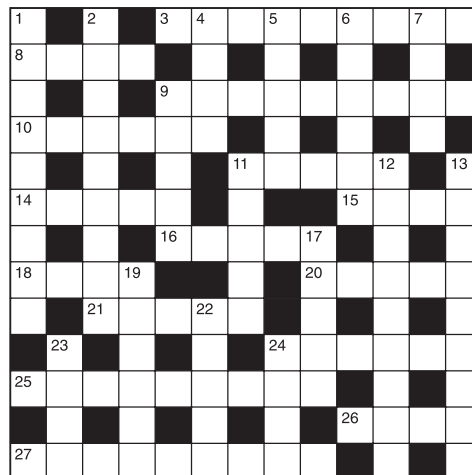
Cryptic Clues:

Across

3. Playfellow? (9)
- 8 & 23 Dn. Where you'll find the times are changing? (4-4)
9. Dominating - like a school replete with teachers? (9)
10. This may hold the wine for a tradesman, we hear (6)
11. He is involved in a dubious act (5)
14. There will be a time-lag if this is too slow (5)
15. Record part of the scale (4)
16. Part of the score a choir manage to achieve (5)
18. A curse the witness may be under (4)
20. Superfluous letter disclosed to the public (5)
21. Ground with unlimited space all round (5)
24. Natural tendency to make a great effort (6)
25. Exactly locates the golfer's target with compass directions! (3-6)
26. Look over southern vessel (4)
27. Bringing about a lowering of French classification (9)

Down

1. Cane out! I'd change what goes on in school! (9)
2. Deadline produced by a companion out of condition (9)
4. Bring up right close to a sound receiver (4)
5. This will provide a light competitive encounter (5)
6. Painting in brown material is checked (6)
7. The ego is trodden underfoot, we hear (4)
9. A key for the army officer (5)
11. Violent impact producing commercial failure (5)
12. Patience that gives a certain range of latitude (9)
13. This clue is appropriate to the subject (9)
17. They entertain the crowds (5)
19. Basket to prove an obstacle to progress (6)
22. Made an effort, but produced an irritating effect (5)
23. See 8 Across
24. Weapon used in the closest engagements (4)



Quick Clues:

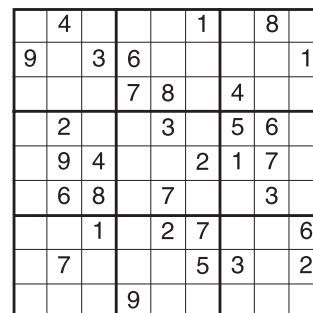
Across

3. Competent (9)
8. Spike (4)
9. Total (9)
10. Stupid (6)
11. Dreads (5)
14. Scope (5)
15. Resound (4)
16. Rigid (5)
18. Hints (4)
20. Abundant (5)
21. Pop (5)
24. Lament (6)
25. Trivial (9)
26. Greet (4)
27. Dispirited (9)

Down

1. Wrong (9)
2. Swollen (9)
4. Impel (4)
5. Big (5)
6. Number (6)
7. Consumes (4)
9. Donkeys (5)
11. Supernatural being (5)
12. Reluctant to believe (9)
13. Anticipate (9)
17. Drops (5)
19. Tray (6)
22. Blunts (5)
23. Rid (4)
24. Unsullied (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	6	1	3	2	4	7	8	5
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4	1	8	9	5	7	2	3	6
7	9	6	2	3	8	1	5	4
2	3	5	4	6	1	8	7	9

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Fact; 3 Lavender; 8 Airs; 9 Contempt; 11 Reinvestment; 13 Cheers; 14 Cloth; 17 Treating with; 20 Couriers; 21 Spar; 22 Dredging; 23 Arid. Down: 1 Flat-race; 2 Carmine; 4 Arouse; 5 Entomology; 6 Demon; 7 Rate; 10 Overlaying; 12 Tethered; 15 Tripper; 16 Citron; 18 Route; 19 Aced. QUICK - Across: 1 Cove; 3 Penchant; 8 Note; 9 Standard; 11 Inconsistent; 13 Canopy; 14 Stupor; 17 Discourteous; 20 Initiate; 21 Weir; 22 Extended; 23 Edge. Down: 1 Convince; 2 Vatican; 4 Entail; 5 Constitute; 6 Again; 7 Tidy; 10 Inspection; 12 Preserve; 15 Proceed; 16 Subtle; 18 Idiot; 19 Rife.

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LYME REGIS - £349,950



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- Residents Parking
- EPC - E

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- Four Bedroom End Terrace House
- Two Receptions
- Elevated Country Views
- Parking for 2 Cars
- EPC - E

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- Detached 2/3 bedroom Bungalow
- With additional 2 Bedroom Annex
- Sea Views • Garden and Parking
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Family Bathroom – Garden – Parking – ER:D

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TO LET



BEAMINSTER £535 PCM

GROUND FLOOR FLAT

Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen – Two Bedrooms
Bathroom – Garden – GFCH – Double-Glazing – UF – ER:C

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POUNDBURY OIEO £205 000

FABULOUS CHIC APARTMENT

Entrance Hall – Open Plan Living Space – Kitchen – Master Bedroom with En-Suite
Further Double Bedroom – Shower Room – Lift – Parking – ER: C

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DRIMPTON £200 000

CHALET BUNGALOW FOR REFURBISHMENT

Entrance Hall – Large Sitting Room – Kitchen – Three Double Bedrooms
One Single Bedroom – Single Garage – Off-Road Parking – Front and Rear Gardens
No Onward Chain – Vacant Possession - ER:E

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TO LET



BEAMINSTER £575 PCM

END OF TERRACE PERIOD COTTAGE

Sitting Room – Open-Plan Kitchen and Dining
Utility/Boot Room – Two Double Bedrooms
Enclosed Garden – UF – ER:E

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DORCHESTER £167 500

DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS FLAT

Entrance Lobby – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room
Second Double Bedroom – Bathroom – Parking – ER: C

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POUNDBURY £189 950

WELL-APPOINTED APARTMENT

Private Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen – Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom
Parking – ER: D

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BEAMINSTER £239 000

DETACHED HOUSE IN POPULAR LOCATION

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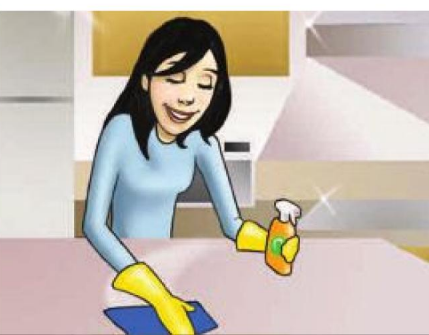
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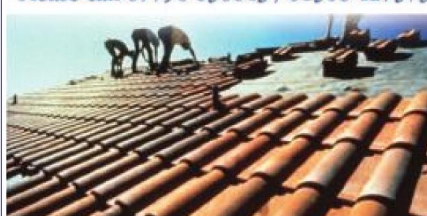
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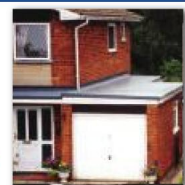
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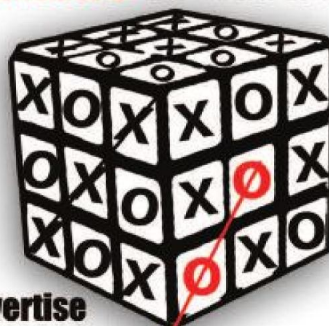
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- Ensure footwear is dry and free from dirt or snow before driving
- Pull away in second gear, easing off the clutch slowly to avoid wheel-spin
- Increase normal braking distance and apply brakes gently. Release brake and de-clutch if the car skids
- When going uphill, use higher gears, keep a constant speed and choose an appropriate gear well in advance
- When traveling downhill, use a low gear and try to avoid using the brakes
- Ensure tyres have adequate tread (1.6mm is the legal minimum)
- Don't forget to carry AutoSock Snow Socks; they're a quick and easy solution for driving on icy and snowy surfaces

VAUXHALL retailer, Lanehouse Vauxhall, is urging motorists in Dorset to get ready for the cold road ahead after new research reveals that only half of drivers will be preparing their car for winter travel this year.

The poll commissioned by Vauxhall* identified that over a quarter of drivers admit they don't know what the legal minimum tread is for tyres, and that a quarter of motorists in South East will not be storing anything in their car this winter to help them cope with unpredictable weather, meaning that many may not be properly equipped should travel troubles arise.

In response to the research findings, the retailer which has sites in Bridport and Wey-

mouth, is on hand to ensure safe journeys all winter long for motorists and their passengers.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, comments: "With a quarter of motorists in the area failing to prepare for winter weather, there's never been a better time for drivers to brush up on their knowledge and check that their car is capable and properly kitted out."

Encouragingly however, for those who are planning to prepare, it would appear that torches, blankets and water are the top three items to pack. Meanwhile, over a quarter will be keeping food such as sweet and chocolate, as well as hot drinks, in their car.

The research coincides with Vauxhall's Winter Safety Check campaign, which enables drivers to take advantage of a thorough inspection of their vehicle by highly trained Vauxhall technicians and offers the reassurance that cars will be fit for travel in wintry conditions.

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A Vauxhall Winter Safety Check costs just £25** and is a great-value way for Vauxhall owners to enjoy peace of mind this winter.

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Škoda 2013: Success with New Models

ŠKODA AUTO has successfully implemented its international growth strategy in 2013 again, selling 920,800 vehicles worldwide (2012: 939,200). Following the model launches in the first six months, ŠKODA saw significant growth later in the year, and recently achieved the best ever December for ŠKODA.

In the last month of the year, the company delivered 70,000 vehicles to customers, which is an increase of 5.8% over the previous December-record, set in 2012. In the years ahead, ŠKODA plans to grow further. To achieve this continued growth, the manufacturer will be introducing a new or revised model on average every six months until 2016.

"ŠKODA has demonstrated its strength this year. Despite the above-average number of production start-ups and fierce headwinds from some markets, we achieved the second-best sales year in corporate history - This is an excellent result," says ŠKODA CEO Prof. Dr. h.c. Winfried Vahland. "2013 was a record year with more new ŠKODA models than ever before. Eight new or completely revised models show the power of the ŠKODA brand. The winged arrow is shining, and our new cars are being very well received. Our attractive model range, good flow of incoming orders and increasingly bright future on the European automo-

tive markets make us confident for 2014."

2013 - the third year of the ŠKODA growth strategy - was both a successful and an intense year for the Czech carmaker. Eight new or revised models, twelve international production start-ups, expansion of capacity in the Czech Republic, as well as in the growth markets of China and Russia, added to this the crisis in some markets: "2013 was really quite a year!" says Dr. Vahland. After the first half of the year had been characterized by the difficult market situation in Europe, as well as the production start-ups and the associated lower production volumes, ŠKODA was back on track in the second half of the year. With the full availability of the new models, sales increased significantly each month from September onwards. "Our model campaign is now showing its full strength. We are growing strongly and expanding our market shares continuously," says Werner Eichhorn, ŠKODA Board Member for Sales and Marketing.

The new models have been very well received - especially the new ŠKODA Octavia, which is once again proving to be a great hit. In December, ŠKODA Octavia grew once again in Western Europe with high double-digit growth rates: up 52.3% compared to December 2012. In Europe as a whole, the Octavia recorded an increase of

19.1% in December.

In Western Europe, ŠKODA performed significantly better than the overall declining market in 2013. 369,600 vehicles sold represents an increase of 3.1% compared to 2012 (358,400). In December, Western European sales even rose by 17.8% to 31,300 vehicles (December 2012: 26,600). The ŠKODA market share in Western Europe increased for the year as a whole to 3.2% (2012: 3.0%). In the second largest market, Germany, ŠKODA grew to 136,400 deliveries in 2013, which is an increase over the previous year of 2.9% (132,600). The market share rose to 4.6% and ŠKODA continues to build its position as the strongest import brand in Germany.

In the UK, the manufacturer increased deliveries to customers over the past year by 24% to a new record high of 66,000 vehicles (2012: 53,200). The Czech brand also achieved double-digit growth in Denmark, up 40.7% to 14,600 vehicles (2012: 10,400). Sales in Spain have also seen a positive increase (13,400 vehicles; +3.0%), Italy (12,100 vehicles; +2.0%), Norway (6,800 vehicles; +2.1%) and Sweden (12,300 vehicles, +1.4%).

In Eastern Europe, including Russia, ŠKODA delivered 125,400 vehicles to customers last year (2012: 137,100; -8.5%). ŠKODA's market share reached 4%. In

ŠKODA's third-largest market, Russia, the manufacturer achieved 87,500 deliveries (2012: 99,100; -11.7%). The new Octavia was introduced there in the second half of the year. The Rapid is to follow in the first six months of 2014. Considerable growth was also seen in Kazakhstan in 2013, where 4,700 customers decided on a new ŠKODA, which is an increase of 145.7% over the previous year (1,900). ŠKODA achieved growth in the Baltic States (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania), where the brand grew by 3.4% to 4,600 vehicles sold in 2013 (2012: 4,500). In Serbia ŠKODA increased deliveries by 12.4% to 4,200 units (2012: 3,700).

ŠKODA grew once again in Central Europe in 2013. Deliveries to customers rose by 2.0% to 126,500 vehicles (2012: 124,000). ŠKODA's market share rose to 19.2%. In December, brand deliveries in Central Europe grew by 13.5% to 11,300 (December 2012: 9,900). In the domestic market - the Czech Republic, ŠKODA sold a total of 60,000 vehicles in 2013, an increase of 0.6% (2012: 59,700). ŠKODA is defending its top position also in Poland. With 38,700 vehicles sold (2012: 36,300), representing an increase of 6.6% over the same period last year, the Czech carmaker remains the undisputed market leader for 2013.





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The latest S-Class is lighter, more efficient, cleaner, safer and packed with even more technology than its award-winning predecessor. The S 350 BlueTEC returns 51.4 mpg, according to official fuel consumption figures, while emitting just 146 g/km of CO2 and is available from £62,650 OTR. The full model line-up will be complete later this year when the S 300 BlueTEC HYBRID, the innovative S 500 Plug-in HYBRID and the range-topping S 65 AMG join the S 350 BlueTEC, S 500 and S 63 AMG.

Gary Savage, Managing Director Mercedes-Benz Cars UK, commented: "The new S-Class has only just arrived in the UK, and to win What Car's

Luxury Car of the Year Award so soon is a terrific achievement. The S-Class is packed with safety, technology, comfort and refinement, and also with plenty of space – and it is this luxurious blend that clearly appeals to UK customers."

"Being the UK's best-selling luxury car shows that our designers, engineers and product team have created a range that not only makes rational sense, it creates a great emotional reaction from people who are driving – or being driven – in an S-Class."

Following the lead of its pioneering forerunners, the S-Class continues to innovate. It's the first vehicle in over 100 years to not contain a single light bulb, with LED technology being employed throughout the car. The S 500 L is also the first car in the world to detect and deal with bumps on the road ahead with the optional Magic Body Control system. Unevenness in the road surface is monitored by the Stereo Multi-Purpose Camera, which then adapts the suspension in advance, reducing the impact of bumps and dips – creating an incredibly smooth ride.

Also recognised in the What Car? Awards was the new E-Class Cabriolet – being named as the 'Best Buy' in the more than £35,000 price bracket in the Open-top Car category.

The Awards come at the start of what promises to be an exciting year for Mercedes-Benz in the UK – with a stronger market position than ever before following record 2013 registrations – fresh additions to the range include a new C-Class family, and the GLA-Class compact SUV, which will be among a series of models being introduced throughout the year.



Jarring January as UK storms cause a 'Hole' lot of trouble

The recent wet weather storms and risk of freezing conditions towards the end of the month, threaten to deliver the worst pothole season ever seen in the UK, according to Warranty Direct's road campaign website, Potholes.co.uk. Potholes traditionally appear on Britain's under-invested road network in greater numbers between January and April. In 2013, Warranty Direct, which insures motorists against mechanical damage, estimated that pothole related repair bills cost almost £730million – a 159% rise in three years.

The Met Office reported that parts of southern England experienced around twice the average amount of rainfall normally expected in December. With local authorities calculating a road network pitted with 200,000 potholes needing repair, persistently heavy rain and flood water has now created the perfect storm for a new plague of potholes.

"The worst is yet to come," says Rory Buckley of Warranty Direct's potholes.co.uk. "This wet weather will be saturating roads right across the UK with existing potholes channelling water to weaken the road's substructure, literally paving the way for even more potholes and defects to arise."

Current conditions are also treacherous for drivers with the growing threat of 'invisible potholes' – filled with rainwater and much harder to spot, particularly in the dark winter commuting hours.

Analysis of over 150,000 Warranty Direct policies between 2010 and 2013 found that, on average, 6.6% percent of cars suffered axle or suspension damage linked to potholes or road defects.

However, in 2010 axle or suspension damage made up just 4.0% of all claims, in 2013 this had increased to 10.1% – a 159% rise in cases. With around 29.4million cars on UK roads in 2013 and an average repair bill of £247, the

total annual cost for the estimated 2.9million cars struck by axle and suspension damage was calculated to be £729,396,000[1]. The figure excludes commercial vehicles.

Heavy rainfall undermines the lower, structural layers of the road creating cracks, fissures and more potholes – which are then enlarged by a daily procession of vehicles widening and deepening the craters.

Buckley adds: "Potholes and other road defects can cause sudden jarring or regular jarring which accelerates wear and tear to axle and suspension components, often leading to failure. Damage to wheel rims and punctured tyres are also a common fault of potholes."

With almost 2million potholes filled over the last year at a cost of £99million, the shortfall in annual road structural budget is calculated to be £741million – £6.2million on average per authority.



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Weymouth Rugby Round-up

Poole sunk - Seasideers have fun in the mud

Weymouth 2nd 60 Poole 5
WEYMOUTH were far too powerful for Poole in the scrum and despite the heavy conditions showed good handling skills as they ran in 10 tries in this Dorset and Wilts Two league encounter.

With Weymouth also holding their own at the lineouts, Poole had no answer to the Seasideers attack, and could only muster one unconverted try in response.

The tries were evenly spread with nine getting on the score-sheet.

Joel Wilson scored a brace with Shaun Murphy, Duncan Bessant, Dean Parker, Will Quick, Billy Hayne and Joe Gibson crossing the line along with Ryan Llewendon who also converted five of the tries, and Khylo Farley who scored the best of the match, touching down after a well worked team effort.

Weymouth U15 10 Bournemouth 30

IN appalling weather conditions a heavily depleted Weymouth team had to dig deep to compete against a strong Bournemouth squad.

With such strong opposition it was always going to be difficult to compete effectively. A squad of 18 was available but many found themselves playing in unfamiliar positions; front row forwards play-

ing flanker, and flankers playing in the second row and on the wing.

Several others were still suffering the effects of cold and flu.

Those that played put in a huge effort but unfortunately they were unable to reproduce the quality of rugby they played against Swans before Christmas.

The appalling weather conditions helped in a way.

Had they been better the visitors may have run away with it, but with the heavy pitch, driving rain and a cold wind both teams found it difficult to play open expansive rugby and Bournemouth were forced to play much of the game through their forwards.

On this occasion, unlike the game against Swans, Weymouth found it difficult in the rucks and mauls and they also lost a good proportion of their own ball at the scrum.

The Weymouth scrum-half, Will Stone had to get any ball and when he did he frequently ended up face down in the mud.

There were some real positives to take away from the match. Weymouth have potentially discovered new positions for some of its 25 man squad.

Bud Glover showed that he has real potential at No8 and scored another excellent try.

Matt Burton proved that he can put in a good performance in almost any position on the park, and

Bailey Hall; together with Felix from Bournemouth demonstrating that hookers really can run when they want to.

More importantly, practice and good communication does work; a try from Troy Brocklebank in the first half was made possible by the strong dummy run; with vocals; from George Simpson that opened up a huge hole in the Bournemouth defensive line.

Strong defence ensures win

Game 1: Weymouth 14
Ivel Barbarians 0

Game 2: Weymouth 5
Ivel Barbarians 5
WEYMOUTH beat Ivel Barbarians in the first game with two tries scored by Ben Lerpiniere-Symes; Harry Baker's accurate kicking successfully converting both.

Ivel Barbarians tried to break down the Weymouth defence for long periods in both games but only managed it once with a single try late in the second match to cancel out Nye Jones' effort for the hosts.

Sol Simmonds and Oliver Gordon deserve special mention as they were only playing their second match for Weymouth, but already showing to be influential members of the team.



■ ON THE ATTACK: Weymouth Under 14's in action during their victory over Ivel Barbarians
Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Battered Magpies regroup

Boreham Wood 5 Dorchester Town 0

Saturday, January 11th - Skril South - att: 173

DORCHESTER Town found a revitalised Boreham Wood far too good for them on Saturday as they well beaten writes Stuart Broom.

However despite the defeat, Magpies manager Phil Simkin whilst accepting that it is a difficult time for the club, is still upbeat and looking forward to Saturday's game against Dover.

"They have two players on loan from Arsenal who were outstanding, and they simply tore us apart. If Ian Allinson can hang on to them for the rest of the season I have no doubts they will be in the play-offs.

"Sometimes you have to hold your hands up and say we were beaten by a better side, and there was no doubt that this was one of those days."

Having said that Simkin was full of praise for his players and their spirit.

"Jake Smeeton was absolutely outstanding, and apart from their two Arsenal lads he was the best player on the field. He was brilliant."

Without his two main central defenders; Mark Jermyn and Steve Walker who were both suspended; Simkin called up former player and manager Ashley Vickers to play alongside Smeeton in the heart of the defence.

"It wasn't really fair on Ash as he hasn't played for several weeks, and as usual he answered my call and gave his all, but Boreham are really in good form."

super saves

Alan Walker-Harris kept the Magpies in the game in the first-half with a series of super saves, but after also hitting the woodwork, the hosts went ahead when one of the Gunners' loanees Anthony Lipman poked the ball home five minutes from half-time after the other Austin Lipman had set him up.

Callum Reynolds scored the second five minutes after the break before an unfortunate rebound forced Fraser Colmer into a half clearance and Matty Whichelow scored.

Dorchester despite rarely causing a problem at the other end defended stoutly and held Wood at bay until the 79th minute when Lipman scored with a superb curling free kick.

Salt was rubbed into the wound when Matthew Ball's wayward shot struck Reynolds for the fifth.

Mark Jermyn will be back following suspension and Calvin Brookes, who played the last 20 minutes without problems following a knee injury will also boost Simkins squad this Saturday, together with former Magpie striker Warren Byerley who has joined from Poole Town on loan.

Weymouth basketball

Knights' charge to victory in final quarter

Weymouth Bandits 54 Winchester Knights 63

GOING into their third game of the basketball season following consecutive defeats to Solent Men's Division 1's top side, the Weymouth Bandits were looking to register their first win against the Winchester Knights.

The hosts started the first quarter aggressively with MVP Chris Canham driving to the basket and drawing fouls from the Winchester side and Giles Heaman and Jim de Bertrand getting early scores.

Despite finding early success with composed offence and suffocating defence, the Weymouth side momentarily lost their intensity.

An 11-point run in the final two minutes of the quarter from the Winchester side was answered only by Josh Turner's three point shot leaving the Weymouth Bandits trailing 12-15.

During the second quarter Weymouth regained composure with scoring from Canham, Sam Brown and Max Gilmartin. Bandits' defence forced the Knights into making turnovers which resulted in more Weymouth points in transition, including a fast break layup from Jay Willson, making his debut for the Bandits.

Sam Brown made his rebounding presence felt on both ends of the court, and with Weymouth's de-

fence stifling the Knights into scoring only three points in the quarter, they led 24-18 at half-time.

The third quarter started with the two sides exchanging baskets tiff-tat.

Weymouth's Carl Carter stepped up, scoring six points with strong moves to the basket in a four



◆ MVP: Chris Canham

minute stretch.

But the hosts combined this with periods of more stagnant attack and sloppy fouls which allowed the Winchester side to get into an offensive rhythm and earn second chance baskets by dominating rebounding.

Weymouth's Scott White, another up-and-coming player making his Bandits debut, made his athleticism count on the offence boards, making a strong put back basket despite drawing contact from the Winchester defender.

Going into the fourth and final quarter with the scores at 43-39, the game was there for the taking, and it was Winchester who went on a timely 14-1 run with Weymouth's defence struggling to contain their two best players.

This was answered only by Carter and Canham getting to the foul line, and with Weymouth unable to regain the deficit lost at the start of the quarter, Winchester finished with a nine point victory.

Coach Alex Fuhrmann summed up the mood of the players: "This is a disappointing loss.

"We were the better side for three quarters of that game, with very good spells on offence and defence.

"Unfortunately in the short spells that this lapsed we were unable to do enough to keep the advantage that we had earned, and we have to learn to raise our game in these slumps in order to earn victory in these kinds of games"

◆ **Roster/scorers:** Canham 15, Carter 8, Brown 6, Heaman 5, de Bertrand 5, Turner 5, Gilmartin 4, Willson 4, White 2.

West Dorset Youth Cricket League

Dorchester U16s continue title bid

THE West Dorset Indoor Youth Cricket League recommenced after the Christmas break at The Osprey Leisure with two games in the under 16s section.

Dorchester 160-2 beat Portland 69-2 by 91 runs

TITLE favourites Dorchester underlined their credentials with a comprehensive victory over Portland.

Asked to bat, Dorchester totally dominated the Portland attack with excellent shot selection and running between the wickets.

All their batsmen had to retire reaching 25 plus, with the only exception being Ben Macklin (3) who fell to a fine stumping off the bowling of Matt Barrett.

Chasing 161 for victory Portland

lost Barrett (0) to a superb catch from Will Channon and the remaining batsman found runs hard to come by against a well-drilled Dorchester side.

A battling 23 not out from Tom Dalkins wasn't enough as the run rate mounted and Dorchester, despite taking only two wickets, ran out worthy winners.

Martinstown 140-3 beat Cerne Valley 125-3 by 15 runs

MARTINSTOWN and Cerne produced a classic in a highly competitive game.

Martinstown began slowly reaching 48 without loss off the first five overs but were quickly reduced to 58-2 as Cerne's Solo Roper applied pressure with some excellent bowling.

The run-rate accelerated through

Teddy Andrews (45 no) and Morrissey (30 no retired) who produced an aggressive batting display.

Charlie.A then plundered a hard-hitting 26 to set their opponents a stiff target of 141 for victory.

Cerne made slow progress as Dunn kept runs to a minimum with top-notch bowling, only conceding eight runs from his three overs.

They battled hard and punished any wayward bowling but never got on top of the run rate as Martinstown produced an excellent all-round display in the field.

With 45 needed off the last over, Roper (29 no) and Aaron (26 no) made a fist of it with some hard hitting, but were 15 runs short at the close.

Bridport Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	12	21
Robs Robbers.....	11	20
All Stars.....	11	15
Nomads.....	11	15
Times Up.....	11	14
Hands of Time.....	12	11
Nags Head A.....	11	11
Young Guns.....	11	10
Knapp Inn.....	11	10
Surely that's engh.....	12	6
Odd Bods.....	12	2
Dat Team.....	11	1

Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars), Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers), Graham Knight (Nomads) Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) all 4.

Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (11/11)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	11	19
Odds or Us.....	10	15
Rubber Johns.....	10	15
Elders.....	10	14
Young Darters.....	11	11
Poachers.....	11	9
Royal Hawks.....	10	9
One Direction.....	11	8
The Surgeons.....	10	7
Bob's Boys.....	11	6
Broken Arrows.....	11	3

Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.

Win %: Dave Churchill (One for the Vikings) 11/11, Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 10/10 - both 100%.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	9	15
Flashes Five.....	9	15
Anchor Five.....	10	13
Only Just.....	9	11
Time Bombs.....	9	11
Inbetweeners.....	10	8
Mozzies Heroes.....	9	7
The Capercallies.....	9	6
Midnight Runners.....	9	3
Odd & Sods.....	9	3

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods) x2.

Win %: Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) 8/8 100%.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	10	15
Tip Top Odds.....	10	14
Tiger Bees.....	10	13
The Royal Nuts.....	10	13
All the Kings Men.....	10	12
Sorted Odds.....	10	11
Dodgers.....	10	10
No Direction.....	10	7
Sue's Rebels.....	10	6
Greyhound.....	10	5
Con Artists.....	10	4

Most 180s: Five players x1.

Win %: John Boyle and Adrian Critchard both 100%

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	10	18
Anchor Aces.....	10	16
Clocking On.....	10	16
Knight 'n Gals.....	10	14
Queenies of the Cl.....	10	10
Sue's Rebels.....	10	8
Queen Bees.....	10	7
Kings Arrows.....	10	6
Next Door.....	10	5
Castaways.....	10	0

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.

Win %: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100% (10/10)

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	7	11
Against the Odds.....	7	10
Wildcats.....	7	10
Good Mates.....	8	8
Dougalls Dollies.....	8	7
Anchors Aweigh.....	8	5
Charlie's Angels.....	8	5
Tiger Stripes.....	7	4

Most 180s: None.

Win %: Brenda Bartlett (Anchors Aweigh) 100% (8/8)

Bridport Rugby

Blues go down in drab encounter

Swanage & Wareham 4th 14 Bridport 2nd 12

SWANAGE & Wareham were charging £3 to park and watch this Dorset & Wilts Four league match, and if you enjoy watching scrums being endlessly set and reset you would have enjoyed excellent value for money; the backs were so cold as a result that the numerous handling errors could be excused *writes Adrian Everitt*.

The hosts kicked off into a low sun on a glorious afternoon, and enjoyed a sustained period of pressure close to the Bridport line.

Bridport conceded numerous penalties, but defended stoutly and their first vigorous incursion into Swanage's half resulted in a scrum five meters out.

Scrum-half, Ollie Everitt, chose to go blindside and his well timed off-load sent John Butler thumping over in the corner. Rob Parker's conversion from a difficult angle hit the post and went wide.

Swanage then returned to Bridport's 22 and set up camp, their large, if somewhat one dimensional, forwards mounting attack after attack.

Their endeavour was rewarded with a try from their hooker, Craig Peterson. The conversion from in front of the posts was a formality.

Territory in the second-half was more evenly contested, with erratic handling leading to opportunities missed on both sides. Finally, strong running from Bridport's backs led to a try from George Bowditch.

This was sufficiently controversial to earn a Swanage player a straight red card for some choice epithets directed at the referee. Rob Parker converted.

Regrettably, Jamie Livingstone was then awarded the yellow variety and during the resulting regrouping Swanage scored again via Paul Dagley. Lee Smith converted.

Determined play from backs and forwards could easily have given Bridport a win at the last gasp, but the final pass went loose and Swanage emerged winners at 14-12. Another day it could have gone the other way.

All played their part with Man of the Match, Darragh McCloghlin, tireless in defence, Mark Gough especially lively in the pack and George Bowditch strong in the

running.

YOUTH TEAMS NEWS

BRIDPORT U16 7 SHERBORNE 20

A tough game in slippery conditions saw Bridport lose to a good running Sherborne side.

With a couple of injuries in the forwards, Bridport struggled to gain possession and were for much of the game working off the back foot.

Sherborne scored two unconverted early tries before Bridport answered with an individual try under the posts from Tom Kidd. Some great tackling from both sides reflected a good game until some unnecessary tension flared up to spoil the game for Bridport.

Bridport were missing a couple of regular forwards, but George Pearce, Ewen Dommet and Will Bowen-Ashwin all acquitted themselves well.

SHERBORNE U13 17 BRIDPORT 26

WHAT a great start to the year for the Under 13's. It was encouraging for Bridport to travel with a full team, and a substitute, that they loaned to Sherborne, and to play so well considering they had not yet trained in 2014.

However it was the hosts that opened the scoring with an unconverted try on a chilly and windy day. Bridport however hit back with a try of their own and with both sides scoring converted tries it levelled the game at 12-12.

It continued to be nip and tuck with Sherborne taking the lead with an unconverted try, but Bridport finally got the victory with two more converted scores.

The Blues tries were scored by Alex Phillip, Guy Braizer, Toby Taylor and Sam Roberts-Wray with Joe O'Hagan converting three of them.

SIDMOUTH U12 21 BRIDPORT 0

BRIDPORT defended very well against a strong Sidmouth side, but were unlucky of three occasions where Sidmouth breached their defence.

BRIDPORT U11 60 CREWEKERNE 0

AFTER a triumphant win against Chard before Christmas, the momentum was in the balance with the first match after the break being postponed due to the conditions.

It was clear that Bridport were a bit rusty at the start as they struggle to gain possession, but the nerves were soon settled as the first try was run in from forward pressure by Oliver Wills. It was soon followed up by two more from captain Ryan Phillips and Reuben Joliffe before half time.

The U11s have worked hard throughout the season in training and this is now transferring to their matches with a desire to win the ball and to make the breakdown theirs.

From this pressure and possession they are running hard and in straight lines.

With this teamwork they ran in another seven tries to kick start the momentum for 2014, with further scores from Wills, Phillips and Joliffe, who also converted five, two from Lewis Ali, and singles Taleor Hopgood and newcomer Blake Davis, who also won the Man-of-the-Match award for his brave runs and constant support.

BRIDPORT U9/10 v CREWEKERNE

PLAYING to U-9's rules, there were three competitive games in order to give all players a full taste of the action, and although Bridport won, it was a hard fought contest.

Tries from Will Smith, Tegan Furner, Thomas Craven, Archie Smith, Jack Tozer, Toby Gale and Jude Wright



■ SOARING: Bridport's Mark Gough dominates at a lineout
Photos by MARK PERKINS

were responded to by Crewkerne, in part due to poor tackling by Bridport, and they would learn by watching Toby Gale who brought his man down every time by the legs.

The 'Man of the Match' award went to a Crewkerne girl called Liz, who was determination personified, She taught many a boy the discipline of not losing possession.

BRIDPORT U8 25 CREWEKERNE 5

AN excellent all-round performance from Bridport U8's, with tries scored by Dominic Burdett, Barney Johnson, Charlie Brake, Abi Alner and James Glanvill.

BRIDPORT U7 25 CREWEKERNE 10

A STRIKING attacking performance from Bridport's youngest players with tries from William Banham, Kieran Coombs, Robert Cross, Freddie Heywood and Ben Glanvill.

Hockey - Beaminster Ladies

Spectacular goal triggers away defeat

Bournemouth 3rd 4 Beaminster 1

A SPECTACULAR goal led to Beaminster's defeat at Chapel Gate in the first game back after the Christmas break.

Locked at 1-1 ten minutes into the second-half, a Bournemouth attack down the right saw the winger smash an angled ball across the Beaminster D where a lunging stick turned it past Lisa Condliffe in a flash.

Whether controlled or a lucky strike, it turned the match as Beaminster were forced to go looking for an equaliser.

They were further hampered by being

reduced to ten players when Genna Campbell had to leave the field after being hit in the face, they conceded two late goals on the break.

Things had started well for Beaminster in an even first-half that saw them take the lead on 15 minutes when Hannah Dale put them ahead, scoring at the far post after the home keeper had parried an initial shot.

Bournemouth were equally potent, although some slightly wayward shooting and great tackling from Player-of-the-Match Tori Hosegood left Condliffe little

to do.

Dale had a great chance to put Beaminster further ahead ten minutes before the break when Hosegood's sideline hit found her unmarked in the D, but she put her shot too close to the keeper.

Facing a strong, low sun that gave both sides problems, Beaminster found sometimes found it difficult finding their players in the second-half.

Bournemouth equalised five minutes in when the visiting defence failed to clear their lines and they took advantage from a rebound after Condliffe had saved the

initial shot.

Having taken the lead soon after with the spectacular goal, Bournemouth were pushed back as Beaminster upped their game, who despite creating chances they were not clinical enough in front of goal.

The hosts went further ahead with a breakaway goal and after Campbell's injury added another late on as Beaminster still went taking the game to their opponents.

Beaminster: Condliffe, May, Hosegood, Davies, Simmonds, Dale, Donovan, Campbell, Foote, H Clarke, Stewart.

Bridport skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, January 20th

Portman Handicap Cup - 3rd Round

Monday, January 20th

Crazy Gang (22) v Rejects, Alleycats (18) v Aussies Lot, Brandy Snaps (35) v Pioneers.

Wednesday, January 22nd

Groundhogs v Originals (1), U Know the Blokes v Castouts (18).

Thursday, January 23rd

Denhay Farm v LHS (22), Rockets v Lively Lads (16), Bangers (6) v 7' Clock, Yo Yo's (40) v Smithys Boys, Broadoak v Mean Machine (20), Slingers v NBC. (1).

Friday, January 24th

West Dorset Panthers (25) v Nelson Noddlers, Miss The Ball v Bulldogs (15), Wanderers v Let Em Roll (40), Hidden Talent (36) v The Dingles, Featherbeds v Pinbashers (40).

Mixed Fours - 2nd Round

Tuesday, January 21st

TIGER: Arkwrights Lot; Rest of the best; Hopeful Four; After Eights.

WEST DORSET CLUB: Rejects; Focus Four; PC. Tops; Fletches Four.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	8	16
Masters.....	10	12
Rockets.....	10	12
Shipfaced.....	8	12
Slingers.....	10	12
Broadoak.....	10	10
Denhay Farm.....	10	10
Rejects.....	10	10
Rough Eight.....	10	8
Smithys Boys.....	10	6
The Dingles.....	9	4
Nelson Noddlers.....	9	2

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	9	14
Outsiders.....	8	12
Gerryatics.....	9	11
Miss the Ball.....	9	10
Bangers.....	9	8
NBC.....	8	8
U Know the Blokes.....	7	8
Crazy Gang.....	8	6
Dingbats.....	9	6
W.Dorset Panthers.....	9	6
7' Clock.....	9	5

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	8	12
Originals.....	8	12
Swimming Club.....	9	12
AFAR.....	8	8
Aussies Lot.....	8	8
Bulldogs.....	8	8
Strawpeedoes.....	8	6
Groundhogs.....	8	5
LHS.....	7	5
Castouts.....	8	4

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	9	14
Pioneers.....	8	10
Survivors.....	9	10
Countrymen.....	8	8
Featherbeds.....	8	8
Alcoholics.....	7	6
Let em Roll.....	7	6
Rob's Rebels.....	7	6
Whisky Chasers.....	7	6
Offcuts.....	8	4

Highest individual score: N.Pye (90 x2).

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	7	12
Hidden Talent.....	6	10
Pinbashers.....	7	8
Yo Yo's.....	6	8
Alleycats.....	6	6
Bad Girls.....	5	2
Tiger Lilies.....	6	2
No Problem.....	5	0

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

School sports - Cross country

Herbert and Sutcliffe hit rivals for six

THE first of two West Dorset Primary Schools Cross Country Championship races took place at The Sir John Colfox School last week with the winning girl and boy employing contrasting tactics in their victories.

Around 50 girls and 80 boys from 11

schools around West Dorset competed in what is the second running of this annual event which includes a second race to be held in Beaminster next month.

Despite the glorious weather for the race, the gales and rain over the previous fortnight had left the course very

heavy in places.

However Maddy Herbert of Loders who won the Colmer Hill race recently made light of it and led straight from the off.

Setting a blistering pace which she maintained all the way, she went on to win by a long way, one second short of a minute in a second fastest course record time of 10min 36secs.

Another Loders runner Rosie Hart was second with Ellen Pearce, St Marys, Bridport in third.

Loders won the overall team event with 40 points, with Thorncombe (56) second, and Bridport St Mary's (66) third.

It looked like a Colmer's double as the winner Zakjohn Ousley of St Mary's, Bridport set the pace in the boy's race and led going up the hill.

However, he was overtaken on the descent by Barney Sutcliffe of Bridport Primary who finished strongly winning from Ousley by 14 seconds in a time of 10min 6secs, with another Bridport Primary runner Tom Kilcoyne, who did incredibly well considering he is a Year 5 pupil, finishing third.

Sutcliffe helped his school Bridport Primary win the overall team event with just 25 points, followed by St Catherine's (38) and Loders (74) third.



■ **TOP GIRLS:** The winning Loders team including individual winner Maddy Herbert (centre right) and Rosie Hart holding the cup.



■ **TOP BOYS:** Bridport Primary boys who won the team event including Barney Sutcliffe (second left) who was first home and Tom Kilcoyne (right) who was third.

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Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Basingstoke Town (11th)	20	5	29
Hayes & Yeading	21	3	28
Concord Rangers	20	0	28
Havant & W Iloville	19	6	27
Boreham Wood	22	0	24
Farnborough	21	-10	24
Chelmsford City	22	-22	24
Maidenhead Utd	20	-6	21
Tonbridge Angels	19	-12	21
Whitehawk	21	-11	19
Gosport Borough	17	-11	15
DORCHESTER TOWN	21	-30	15

Color Prem (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Burnham	24	-3	34
Redditch Utd	27	-22	34
WEYMOUTH	22	-5	33
Hungerford Town	21	11	32
Corby Town	21	-3	29
Truro City	26	-17	29
Chippingham Town	24	-25	22
St Neots Town	25	-12	21
Frome Town	24	-24	20
Bedford Town	26	-43	14
AFC Totton	23	-46	12
Bashley	21	-46	8

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	21	50	61
Gillingham Town	25	38	57
Bristol Manor Farm	25	43	55
Street	25	12	47
Willand Rovers	23	10	39
Odd Down	21	12	36
Cadbury Heath	23	6	36
Hallen	20	1	32
Bitton	22	32	32
Melksham Town	23	-6	32
BRIDPORT	23	-1	27
Brislington	20	-3	27
Buckland Athletic	22	-2	25
Longwell Green	20	-8	25
Winterbourne Utd	24	-14	23
Slimbridge	23	-15	22
Radstock Town	23	-21	19
Sherborne Town	20	-12	17
Ilfracombe Town	19	-26	17
Hengrove Athletic	22	-25	15
Bishop Sutton	24	-44	12

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham	19	22	39
PORTLAND UNITED	17	39	38
Hamworthy Res	19	38	38
WEYMOUTH RES	19	24	35
BRIDPORT RES	19	16	31
Merle Town	18	14	29
Blandford United	4	-27	27
Holt United	23	-14	27
Wareham Rangers	18	1	24
Shaftesbury Town	21	-17	23
Swanage & Herston	19	0	22
Tintinhull	17	-5	22
Cranborne	20	-36	20
Hamworthy Utd Res	18	-20	18
Parley Sports	21	-25	18
Sherborne Town Res	19	-9	17
Poole Borough	20	-24	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Chickereil Utd	12	18	29
Westland Sports	11	28	26
Sturm Marshall	11	17	24
Upwey & Broadwey	12	8	23
Corfe Mullen Utd	11	20	20
Portland Utd Res	12	1	20
Gillingham Res	12	-3	18
Witchampton Utd	11	7	17
Blandford Utd Res	12	17	15
South Cheriton	11	-5	14
Piddletrenthide Utd	15	-16	12
Sturm Newton Utd	12	-2	10
Kingston Lacy	13	-36	5
Okeford Utd	12	-34	3

Dorset Div 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	13	11	31
Milborne Sports	13	27	28
Dorchester Sports	14	18	27
Kangaroos Res	12	9	22
Poundbury Rovers	13	7	22
Weymouth Spartans	13	-2	22
Wincanton Town Res	11	7	19
Poole Borough Res	10	0	13
Swanage & Herston Res	13	-9	13
Bridport & 3rd	12	-7	11
AFC Cobham	12	-15	11
Stourpaine	13	-15	8
Bere Regis	13	-30	4

Dorset Div 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	13	47	36
Parley Sports Res	13	20	25
Portland Town	13	11	24
Portsmouth Utd	10	8	23
Wyke Regis SC	15	0	23
Shaftesbury Res	11	5	20
Corfe Castle	13	4	19
Gillingham A	13	0	16
Chickereil Utd Res	11	-2	15
Redlands F.C.	11	-14	14
Ship Inn, Wool	11	-30	10
Piddletrenthide Utd	14	-21	9
Wareham Rangers Res	11	-12	8
Sturm Newton Res	11	-29	6

Dorset Div 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Stickland Utd	14	32	32
Broadstone	13	43	27
Henstridge Utd	12	7	25
Merle Town Res	12	18	21
AFC Blandford	8	18	20
Maiden Newton & Catt	13	16	16
Handley Sports	12	16	16
Stalbridge	11	-6	16
Sturm Marshall Res	12	-14	11
Bere Regis Res	10	-29	6
Portland Town Res	13	-36	6
Donhead Utd	13	-47	3

Dorset Div 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	10	20	26
Milborne Sports Res	11	15	24
Overmoigne	11	8	21
Weymouth Spart Res	12	-3	20
Pimperne SS	13	7	19
Portland Town A	12	-2	19
AFC Cobham Res	9	2	15
UFC Poundbury	13	-5	14
Kangaroos Res	13	-14	11
Cranborne Res	10	-1	10
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	11	-12	8
South Cheriton Res	11	-15	7

Dorset Div 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	12	26	28
Lytchett RT Youth	13	23	28
Wool & Winfrith	9	9	18
Corfe Castle Res	12	5	18
Narnhill	10	8	16
Broadstone Res	9	7	16
Piddletrenthide Res	11	-5	16
Handley Sports Res	10	6	13
Portland Town B	14	-33	13
Okeford Utd Res	12	-25	8
Maiden Newt & C Res	8	-21	3

Bowls

Gentry's three close out game to earn win

BRIDPORT (A) picked up six of the eight points available in the Purbeck Trophy League with a fine 32-30 overall win against Dorchester.

Martin Wilton, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker went down 18-23, but Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks and Keith Gentry closed out their game winning the last five ends by a single shot to win 14-7 and secure the points.

Bridport went down 48-71 overall in their three rink mixed friendly at Axminster, losing on all rinks. It was level at 34-34 after 11 ends before the host took control.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Thelma Pratt and Brian Baker were 0-9 down after four ends, but a 1,5,1,1,6 burst put them 14-9 ahead, but they finally lost 22-23.

Pat Cowmeadow, Lyn Sandall, Brian Pratt and Brian Morgan were 12-12 after 11 ends, but lady luck deserted them over the last 10 ends as they lost 16-30.

Roger Cowmeadow, Ann Parkins, Phil Hedges and Edna Cumberland recovered to 6-7 after being 1-7 down, but finally lost 10-18.

Bridport Cribbage

Pld	F	A	BL
KCT A	11	91	74
KCT B	10	91	59
Oddfellows	12	89	91
Quarterdeck A	12	83	97
Crown Inn B	11	83	82
Quarterdeck B	11	82	83
Ilchester	12	81	99
Crown Inn A	10	78	72
Anchor Inn	9	67	68
Durbeyfield	10	65	85

Dorset League football

SENIOR: Chickereil United remain top after their 3-2 win at Upwey & Broadwey. The game was marred by the sending off of a player from each side.

DIV ONE: Dorchester Sports in third place defeated their visitors Stourpaine 4-1 with goals from Karl Hick, Adam Symes, Tom Godfrey and Liam O'Connor.

DIV FOUR: Two Pete Hoare strikes earned hosts Portland Town 3rds a 2-0 victory over Milborne Sports Res.

DIVISION FIVE: Paul Cole scored four as Portland Town B won 5-2 against Piddletrenthide Res.

RESULTS - January 11th

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE
Mere Town 0-1 Holt Utd
Wareham Rangers 1-2 Merley Cobham

DORSET SENIOR LEAGUE
Blandford United 2-1 Sturm Newton Utd
Piddletrenthide 0-8 Westland Sports
Upwey & Broadwey 2-3 Chickereil Utd

DIVISION ONE

Dorchester Sports 4-1 Stourpaine
Kangaroos 3-1 Bridport 3rds
Milborne Sports 6-1 Bere Regis
Balti House 3-2 Wincanton Town Res

DIVISION TWO

Dorchester Sports 4-1 Stourpaine
Kangaroos 3-1 Bridport 3rds
Milborne Sports 6-1 Bere Regis
Balti House 3-2 Wincanton Town Res

SENIOR LEAGUE

Chickereil United v Corfe Mullen United
Okeford United v South Cheriton United
Westland Sports v Gillingham Town Res
Portland United Res v Kingston Lacy

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

AFC Cobham v Dorchester Sports

Piddletrenthide Utd 1-6 Parley Sports
Wyke Regis SC 1-3 Ship Inn, Wool
DIVISION THREE
Donhead Utd 0-2 Handley Sports
Stickland Utd 3-4 Mere Town Res
Sturm Marshall Res 8-2 Portland Town Res
DIVISION FOUR
Cranborne Res 6-1 Kangaroos Res
Pimperne SS 8-1 Weymouth Spartans Res
Portland Town A 2-0 Milborne Sports Res
DIVISION FIVE
Broadstone Res 3-1 Lytchett RT
Handley Sports Res 2-3 Corfe Castle Res
Portland Town B 5-2 Piddletrenthide Utd Res

FIXTURES - Saturday, January 18th

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE
Merley Cobham Sports v Holt United
Wareham Rangers v Swanage Town & Herston
Weymouth Reserves v Shaftesbury Town
LEAGUE CUP
Bridport Reserves v Portland United
Hamworthy Recreation v Cranborne
Mere Town v Poole Borough
Tintinhull v Parley Sports

SENIOR LEAGUE

Chickereil United v Corfe Mullen United
Okeford United v South Cheriton United
Westland Sports v Gillingham Town Res
Portland United Res v Kingston Lacy
DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
AFC Cobham v Dorchester Sports

Bere Regis v Stourpaine
Milborne Sports v Poundbury Rovers
Swanage & Herst Res v Wincanton Res
Bridport 3rds v The Balti House
DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
Corfe Castle v Ship Inn Wool
Parley Sports v Lytchett RT
Portsmouth United v Wyke Regis SC
Portland Town v Piddletrenthide United
Redlands FC v Wareham Rangers Res
Shaftesbury Res v Gillingham Town A
Sturm Newton Utd Res v Chickereil Utd Res
DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION THREE
AFC Blandford v Broadstone
Handley Sports v Portland Town Res
Henstridge United v Bere Regis Res
Maiden Newton & Catt v Stickland Utd
Stalbridge v Donhead Utd
DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR
Corfe Mullen Utd Res v AFC Cobham Res
Cranborne Res v Puddletown
Kangaroos Res v Milborne Sports Res
Overmoigne v Weymouth Spartans Res
Pimperne SS v Portland Town A
South Cheriton Utd Res v UFC Poundbury
DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FIVE
Lytchett RT Youth v Handley Sports Res
Broadstone Res v Okeford United Res
Piddletrenthide Utd Res v Wool & Winfrith
Portland Town B v Corfe Castle Res
Portland United Youth v Marlhill

Good start to 2014 by Under 17's

Poole Town Wessex Colts 0 Bridport Youth 5
AFTER a wobbly first five minutes when they struggled to get out of their own half, Bridport dominated for most of the remainder of the game.

After Jonah Ayunga had weaved his way into the box to blast past the 'keeper for the first goal, the Poole defence was pulled apart time and again by attacks down the wings from Billy Jones and Will Lovell with support from full-backs Callum Douglas and Fred Warren.

Ayunga soon netted a second, before Olly Woodcock spectacularly flicked in Sam Tabner's near post corner.

Woodcock scored again after a flowing move down the right flank and the result was beyond doubt with Bridport 4-0 up at half-time.

The second-half was a scrappier affair as the heavy conditions took their toll and reckless challenges meant that both teams picked up two yellow cards.

Ayunga completed his hat-trick as Bridport keeper Will Aburrow barely saw the ball in the second period.

Bridport Manager Terry Warren said: "The first-half was a near flawless performance. Nothing got past centre backs Jordan Gregory and Tom Foulsham and Olly Mullins dominated sitting deep in midfield.

"In the second half we got bogged down in the middle a bit, but overall it was one of our best performances of the season."

The return league fixture is next Sunday, either at St Mary's Bridport or at Poole depending on pitch conditions.

Great end and start to year for PJ Wheeler

PJ WHEELER ended the old year and began the new one in great style, winning the two West Bay Sea Angling matches either side of New Year.

Poor conditions in both events made conditions difficult for all anglers.

Thursday, November 28th - West Bexington
SIXTEEN members fished on a calm, warm winters evening; dogfish, whiting and pollack were the main species caught.

1st: Phil Maggs 5740g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 5565g, 3rd: Steve Fowles 5555g, Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch 925g dogfish, Most species: Gerry Reed; 5 (pout, poor cod, whiting, dogfish and pollack).

Thursday, December 5th - West Bay
HUGH Rathbone found the dogfish on a rough night's fishing.

1st: Hugh Rathbone 5565g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 4125g, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 3815g, Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler; dogfish 1135g, Most species: Paul House; 3 (pollack, pouting and shore rockling).

Andy Neal Rover December 7th

MEMBERS fished from Abbotsbury to Eype with plenty of fish being caught.

1st: Ollie Mears 7785g, 2nd: Lea Windsor 6875g, 3rd: Phil Maggs 5275g, Heaviest fish: Mark Wickenden; bullhuss 1680g, Most

species: PJ Wheeler; 7 (dogfish, poor cod, five-bearded and shore rockling, whiting, pout and pollack).

Christmas Fayre December 15th West Bay
TEN hardy anglers fished the annual Christmas match in awful conditions; the match was won on the very last cast.

1st: Steve Fowles 435g, 2nd: Hugh Rathbone 410g, 3rd: Paul House 410g, Heaviest fish: Paul House; pollack 410g, Most species: Eden Lynham; 2.

Thursday, December 19th - Abbotsbury
POOR conditions led to a lot of lost tackle and the fish were hard to find.

1st: PJ Wheeler 2985g, 2nd: Hugh Rathbone 1450g, 3rd: Lea Windsor 1375g, Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler; dogfish 700g, Most species: Simon Bowditch; 2.

Thursday, January 9th - Abbotsbury

AFTER continuous gales at last a window in the weather allowed West Bay SAC to get their matches under way. All anglers caught in the first Thursday night match of the year.

1st: PJ Wheeler 3730g, 2nd: Derek Smith 2915g, 3rd: Ollie Mears 2560g, Heaviest fish: Derek Smith dogfish 885g, Most species: Steve Fowles; 4 (dogfish, pout, whiting, five-bearded rockling).





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INSIDE: Local sport round up

Burbidge 'bolt clinches win

Weymouth 1 Corby Town 0
Calor Premier - 551

LUKE Burbidge gave new Terras manager Jason Matthews a champagne start to his career with a corker of a goal that lit up the Bob Lucas Stadium.

Matthews' first game since taking permanent charge had seen Weymouth push a confident Corby Town who had earned their Steelmen nickname, but just before the hour Burbidge dented their armour with a spectacular goal.

New signing George Rigg intercepted a Corby throw-in and laid the ball to Burbidge 30 yards from goal.

Unchallenged, he moved forward five yards before unleashing a thundbolt shot that flew high into the top right hand corner leaving keeper Paul Walker clutching air.

Corby only beaten twice in their previous ten games had restricted

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the Terras for most of the first-half, and had almost taken the lead themselves on 16 minutes when Aman Verma rounded Matthews, but his shot struck the base of the post.

Rigg was making his presence known and brought a good save from Walker, before Michael Walker saw his header saved by his namesake just before the break.

After Burbidge's strike, Stewart Yetton almost added a second moments later, but missed the target from Riggs cross.

but Weymouth held on comfortably to take the points and move up to 14th in the Calor League Premier Division.

Unfortunately there was disappointment after the match, when it

was found that striker Mark Ford has broken his foot in three places.

The injury occurred following a routine tackle just before the end but has resulted in a broken metatarsal, his big toe and a bone on the side of his foot.

The injury is likely to sideline Ford for between four and six weeks.

Hennessey resigns

TERRAS director Shaun Hennessey has resigned from the board of Weymouth Football Club.

A club statement posted on Tuesday morning reads: "The Directors of Weymouth Football Club have, regrettably, accepted the resignation of Shaun Hennessey from the Board.

Shaun's resignation is for personal reasons and we wish him well, whilst thanking him for his efforts."



■ READY TO COACH YOU: WEYMOUTH Rugby Club is trying to re-launch its under 14s (Year 9) youth team. The club is holding the first session at the club on Wednesday, 29th January from 6.30 till 8pm, and then after that on Sunday's as well. The club is encouraging anyone who has played before or is new to the game and would like to try it, to go along. Experienced coaches led by Head Coach Ian McMillan (left) and including Mike Murphy (right), Barry Ross McKenzie and 2nd team hooker Ryan Keable Kinsella will be on hand to coach you. For more information you can ring Ian McMillan on 07799 895014 or Chris Davis 07576 129254.

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